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Floor Fights Test Kelly's

16 PAGES

Senator Collapses Backing Up Veto Of One Tax Boost Approved With More To Come . Curb On Communism

WASHINGTON —(A)— A die-\$ tenant, Flood Leader Lucas of Ilday against the Communist con- had voted for the bill when it trol bill denounced by President | pjassed the Senate originally. Truman. Their avowed hope was that word from the people will 30, was carried from the Senate change the minds of colleagues chamber on a stretcher after his bent on overriding the Truman collapse. He was reported to be

The strategy was disclosed by Senators Lehman (D-Lib-NY) and Humphrey (D-Minn.) as the Senate talk carried over from a night- ed. long session into the bright morn-

ing hours. The long fight had taken its toll of casualties.

Senator Langer (R-ND) collapsed gasping for breath as he spoke against the measure. He was taken to Pethesda Naval hospital suffering from exhaustion. Colleague Sobs

Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) was sobbing audibly as he finished an hour and a half speech pleading with the Senate to back Mr. Tru-

They had little or no hope of succeeding, despite the strong 286 to 48 vote. That was 63 votes tenor of Mr. Truman's veto. He more than the necessary twohad used such words as "hysteri- thirds majority. cal," "hasty and ill-considered" and had said the measure would ened to throw a wrench into Conmake "a mockery of the Bill of gress' plans to adjourn sometime

Mr. Truman's own Senate lieu- | elections.

favored. It was one of the last en-

Stripped of a tight ban on eco-

nomic aid to foreign countries

trading in military goods with the

Soviet bloc, it boosts to approx-

imately \$60,000,000,000 the cash

and contract authority voted since

Provisions Toned Down

\$100,000,000,000 the cash and con-

debt interest payments and other

fixed costs running to about \$8,-

000,000,000 a year, voted since the

81st Congress convened in Janu-

The emergency defense bill was

but hot Senate fight over an

amendment that would have de-

nied U.S. economic help to any

nation whose trade with Russia or

ments or any article that could

Mr. Truman personally had at-

her satellites includes arms, arm-

Europe more than it would Rus-

The House refused to approve

be used for military purposes.

Ten Dead In Crash

Of Swedish Airliner

10 persons aboard.

the takeoff.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden-(AP)-

Airport officials said a Swedish

commercial plane crashed and

burst into flames today at the

Karlstad airport today, killing all

line craft, stalled and crashed from an altitude of less than 200

feet above the field shortly after

The plane, a Swedish Aero air-

And it raises to more than

the first of this year.

Emergency Money Bill

Just As He Wanted It

More To Come

By Francis M. LE MAY
WASHINGTON - (P) - Even

Adichigan GOP Leadership

before the ink was dry on a tax boost estimated to bring in \$4,-700,000,000 a year, the House Ways and Means committee tohard squad of Senators fought linois, told his colleagues he would day began to chart procedures doggedly on, hour after hour, to- vote to override the veto. Lucas for a second measure. It will include a multi-billion dollar excess profits tax.

By overwhelming votes, Congress yesterday passed and sent to President Truman the first bill that calls on almost every American to help pay for the rearmament program.

Start Paying Oct. 1 President Truman has told friends he is pleased with the 10:50 p. m. EST last night and bill, and he is expected to sign it collapsed, ashen-faced, at 4:18 quickly.

It means that just a week from a. m.; almost five and a half hours tomorrow the government will begin taking one-fifth more taxes, after personal exemptions, Supporters of the bill had been out of all working people's pay. sitting back determined to let its The more than 50,000,000 individopponents talk themselves out. ual taxpayers will contribute al-They were confident they had the most \$3,000,000,000 additional a votes to write the measure into year, beginning Oct. 1.

Taxes on individuals are increased 12 to 20 per cent. Loopholes Plugged

Corporations will pay an estimated \$1,500,000,000 a year more. Their top tax on income is boosted from 38 per cent to 45 per cent. bill gathers more millions by plugging loopholes and other tax law changes

The Senate late yesterday shouted final approval of the measure. Not one dissent was heard on the voice vote. The House earlier in the day passed it on a whopping 328 to 7 roll

End Of Weird

are not related. Miss Jean Johnston (left) is David Roberts of Flat Rock September 16. (Esholding Denis Grant and Denise Lynn Roberts. canaba Daily Press Photo) who were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roberts Marines Put Pinch On Seoul

ROBERTS, ROBERTS and Roberts

form a foursome making things interesting at St.

Francis hospital nursery these days. The babies

are twins, a boy and a girl in each set, but they

By LEIF ERICKSON

TOKYO—(AP) — Allied marines tightened the clamps on Seoul says the jig is up for the phantom which less that the phantom which less than the phantom whi He said he is "almost certain" from the southern front. That compromise, suitable to today will bring the revelation of The pinch on Seoul came as Alhas terrorized an 18-year-old gains of the war on the southeast-

> Communist Ninth division, previ-For months the will o' the wisp ously fight the U. S. 25th division

> > The Reds evidently swept north-

ward up the main Taejon-Suwon-Seoul route before tank-led U. S. Orleans, 25 miles to the east, Seventh division infantrymen have set numerous traps for him but he has cluded all seized Suwon and its airfield Friday evening. Suwon is 20 miles while twing to give them close in

make it pretty embarrassing. I at Seoul, reported two leatherneck columns were driving on the anwish I could say more but right cient capital of 1,000,000 from the

north and southwest. The northern prong, including

Inside City Limits

The campaign brought the girl joined three individual regiments ments.

Air force and General Mac-Arthur's headquarters were ex-Marine intelligence reported the | pected to await full reports from Red reinforcements from the south | the field before issuing state-

U. S. Marines inside the Korean

British Iroops

Shot Up By US

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHEAST

KOREA -(A) - An Associated

Press photographer said American

planes bombed and strafed British

while trying to give them close-in

The combat photographer, Gene

Herrick, said he saw the incident

from a command post some 400

Herrick said casualties among

Merrick said he saw about 40

wounded returned to the advance

There was no immediate official

air support.

yards away.

Limestone in ten hours and one hiding out, trying to get some rest defense of Seoul. The battalion, the 27th Brigade, which includes Headwinds kept the Fort Leavenworth, Kas., World War II ace from endangering the 1949 record set by a Pan-American Airways stratoliner that flew 3.565 miles.

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As Reds Rush Reinforcements

of 307 North 12th street, Escanaba, August 25.

Miss Carol Heidenreich has in her arms Ken-

neth Duane and Karen Elaine Roberts, who

were welcomed into the family of Mr. and Mrs.

skirts of Seoul," MacArthur reported at 3:35 p. m. (1:35 a. m. EST) without elaboration as to whether they were U.S. or South whether they were U.S. or South Korean marines.

While these forces inched forward, U. S. infantrymen driving south from the city and north south from the city and north toward it from the old Pusan

division soldiers made the most spectacular gain-35 miles in 35 NEW YORK - (A) - Artie hours. They raced through disin- Karp, alleged payoff man in a tegrating Red defenses at the \$20,000,000 Brooklyn gambling northwest end of the Pusan peri- ring, yesterday revealed police meter. Their advance action was names to a grand jury probing 85 air miles southeast of U.S. the cop-bookie graft scandal. Seventh division troops who cap- Karp, 35, gave himself up to

of being trapped by the swift lice names. the British apparently were heavy. dash. Five thousand already were Kings county Judge Samuel S. cut off. Low-flying planes went Leibowitz set Karp's bail at \$5,after them today in good weather. 000 and ordered him kept under ly higher temperature Sunday aftseeking to add to a kill of more 24-hour guard.

Solon langles With Hearsts

records of three sons of Publisher of the multi-million dollar gam-William Randolph Hearst when Congress meets in November.

draft records of my brothers and myself are, I believe, available in rank. for inspection by Senator McMahon or any other interested par-

McMahon offered a resolution to authorize the Senate Armed Services committee to investigate Senators Morse (R-Ore.) and the selective service records of Barkley planned to fly in from ancial editor of the New York Washington to address the after- Journal-American, and Serge Ru-

port their families."

Waitress, 28, With 60 Days To Live, Has 400 At Party DETROIT - (AP)-Friends of

Irs. Harriett Hardy gave a party About 400 attended—most of Grand Rapids
whom the guest of honor had never seen before.

They came to give happiness, courage and money to the 28year-old waitress whose life has been measured by physicians as ending within 60 days. She is a cancer victim.

Idea Mushrooms

The party started out as a mall affair. It was the idea of a fellow waitress, Mrs. Jeanne Hale. She realized how hard it was for Mrs. Hardy's taxi-driving nusband to meet the medical bills nd support their 11-year-old son.

But the idea mushroomed, Loeal 705 of the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union of which Mrs. Hardy was a member isked to help. A hotel donated ballroom. Food was supplied v caterers. Breweries and distilleries provided refreshments. Entertainers offered to do their bit without charge.

The guests gave, too. More than \$500 in donations was counted early in the evening.

Tears On Her Cheeks

With death shadowing the pary, it would have been easy for the guests to feel depression. But the example set by Mrs. Hardy prevailed. In her brief appearance, Mrs. Hardy smiled happily at her well-wishers. She made a quiet plea for aid to cancer vic-And she spoke optimistically of her future, despite her

physicians' tragic pronouncement.
"My doctors tell me they are able to save about 65 per cent of the cancer patients," Mrs. Hardy said. "I think I will be one of the 65."

But tears slipped down her cheeks as she was wheeled from the ballroom.

beachhead fought within 85 air miles of each other. Tank-led U. S. First Cavalry Gambling Graft

tured Suwan and its big airfield, the district attorney's office and about 20 miles south of Seoul. was hustled before the jury Thousands of Red troops in the where, the attorney's office said, southeast sector faced the threat "Artie has named names - po-

ness in the police-bookie probe, High 60°, low 38°. was said to be the "Artie" of the wiretap recording conversations which Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien heard in Leibowitz' court a week ago yes-Karp was named as handing

out a share of the \$1,000,000 a year that went to police for protection of the huge gambling ring, broken up last week by Brooklyn raiders. Harry Gross, 34-year-old head

ing ring, is being held as a ma- D terial witness in \$250,000 bond. D William Randolph Hearst, jr., publisher of the New York Journal-American, replied that "the licemen whom he paid off. Some H

Rivalry Livens Convention In

Alger And Brake Get Places On Ticket By JACK I. GREEN

GRAND RAPIDS - (P) - Two floor fights loomed today at the Republican state convention as tests of former governor Harry F. Kelly's newly-assumed ladership of the Michigan GOP.

Kelly, returned by the Sept. 12 primary to titular leadership of the party he once dominated, apparently was unable to resolve 11val candidacies for attorney general and auditor general in preconvention maneuvering and was forced to let the decisions go to the convention floor.

Moore Wins Nod

Kelly endorsed Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, jr., and State Treasurer D. Hale Brake for renomination to the positions they now hold and there was little, if any, opposition in sight. In a surprise move after hours

of negotiating, Kelly gave the nod to Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore of Oakland county for attorney General but at least one strong contender, Frank G. Millard of Flint, stood out against the governor. All other aspirants either withdrew or were considered out of the running.

The ex-governor refused to mediate the rivalry for auditor general and allowed that contest to go to the convention floor for decision by the delegates between Senator John B. Martin, jr., of Grand Rapids, speaker of the House Victor A. Knox of Sault Ste. Marie and the incumbent, Auditor General Murl K. Aten.

Two Withdraw

Senator Colin L. Smith of Big Rapids and Melvin Orr West Branch, two aspirants for attorney general, withdrew from the contest and tossed their support as soon as Kelly made known his

Martin withdrew from the race for secretary of state to give Alger an open field and in return Alger promised to do all he could for Martin "in any other place on the ticket he wants."

Thus the real fight of the con-

(Continued on page 6)

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cooler tonight with frost in the interior. Fair and a little higher temperature Sunday afternoon.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and cooler tonight with frost away from the lake, wind northerly 15 mph. Sunday fair and rather cool in the morning with slighternon, wind northerly 15 mph, be-Karp, sought as a material wit- coming variable in afternoon.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA High Past 24 Hours

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attle Creek.	67	Los Angeles.	88
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hicago	71	Minneapolis.	75
incinnati	66	New Orleans	91
leveland	72	New York	63
allas	78	Omaha	71
enver	70	Phoenix	87
etroit	70	Pittsburgh	66
uluth	69	St. Louis	75
rand Rapids	69	San Francisco	70
loughton	60	S. Ste. Marie	58
acksonville.	92	Traverse City	64
ansas City.	74	Washington .	65

News Highlights

RELIGION - Church of St. Thomas the Apostle will hold ground breaking ceremonies at 4:30 p. m., Sunday. Page 2.

MARINE BAND — Famous musical organization was founded 152 years ago. Page 2.

CLOSE CALL - Manistique student passenger in plane on forced landing on Washington island. Page 13.

craft county term will open Monday. Page 13. CORONER'S JURY-Death of

CIRCUIT COURT - School-

CONFERENCE—William Batt

here Saturday. Page 3. ALCOHOLICS-Public is invited to AA meeting. Page 3.

Put On Truman's Desk Whistler Near By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST the National Security Council, WASHINGTON—(P)—A \$17,- headed by Mr. Truman.

Langer, who will be 64 on Sept.

in a semi-conscious condition. Dr.

George Calver, the capitol physician, was summoned, said "I

think he was just plain exhaust-

Supporters Have Majority

The House had already overrid-

The all-night talk-fest threat-

today until Nov. 27, after the

den Mr. Truman's objections,

swiftly yesterday afternoon by a

law over the veto.

Langer had started speaking at

Compromise Rejected 000,000,000 emergency money bill Once the council says a foreign to help meet costs of rearming this nation and its friends was on country is engaging in trade with President Truman's desk today in Russia that is not in the security practically the same form he had interests of he United States, the

> the administration, threatened to the identity of the person who lied forces forged their greatest stall the bill in the Senate. Senator Wherry (R-Neb.), au- bride - to - be with nocturnal ern front. ther of the original amendment, whistling of a funeral dirge and tried unsuccessfully to rewrite telephone threats of death.
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> A. U. S. marine intelligence of-ficer said elements of the Korean tried unsuccessfully to rewrite telephone threats of death.

the House compromise by substituting for it a modified version of his own plan.

tract authority, including national Jet Hops Ocean

The emergency defense bill was cleared yesterday after a brief but hot Senate fight over an advantable would have des

By ROBERT CLARK LIMESTONE AIRFORCE BASE, now I can't." Me.—(AP)—An oil spattered thun-

which he said would hurt free refueled in flight. the amendment and toned it down to give discretion in the matter to

Labrador, but its pilot parachuted Col. David C. Schilling flew his single engine F-84 fighter 3,300 quelyn.

miles from Manston, England, to

in nine hours, 16 minutes on a 110 wedding." Schilling landed tired but happy at this northern Maine bomber

fectly" on his flight.

Airforce officials in Washing- 300 Stores With \$300 tor said his flying mate, Lt. Col. William D. Ritchie of Pine Bluff, who started as operator of a Ma-Ark., had trouble refueling from a rine City general store and foundtanker plane over Goose Bay, ed a grocery chain of 300 stores, Lab., and apparently didn't get is dead at 88.

A rescue helicopter from Goose | Farmington. Bay picked up Ritchie unhurt.

Estranged Petoskey Husband Knocked Out; Held In Knife Attack

Whaley, 42, faced a charge of as- operated citrus orchards, a fruit sault with intent to kill today af- packing business, a bank and a ter breaking into the home of his hotel in Florida. estranged wife and treating her

At Paradis, La.

interests of the United States, the exporting country would have to guit such trade or forego further tom whistler.

Red reinforcements for the Ko-free previously had arrived servers previously had reported of the Han river are in the out-free previously had reported of the han river are in the out-free previously had reported of the han river are in the out-free previously had reported of the han river are in the out-free previously had reported of the had reported of the han river are in the out-free previously ha ents of the vacation - bound quit such trade or forego further

Eludes All Traps whistler has conducted a cam-paign to break up the wooding The Senate turned him down paign to break up the wedding Friday by a vote of 39 to 28 and sent the plans of pretty Jacqueline Cadow, bill to the president by voice vote. engaged to wed 26-year-old State

Trooper Herbert Belsom on Oct.

but he has eluded all. But now, Prejean said yester- south of Seoul. day, his identity will be revealed and when that happens "it will at Social Morin, with the marines at Social Morin, with the Morin Morin, wit

der jet fighter plane here is proof the "flame throwers" can hop the ford Cadow, said the whistler's Seoul's outskirts within two miles by napalm jellied gasoline bombs. tacked the amendment as one Atlantic in one swoop—if they're campaign started last February of the heart of the sprawling city. Others were wounded by strafing. after Jacquelyn met Belsom. At The southwest prong took the This one did it yesterday, com- first there were only whistled shell-battered industrial suburb pleting the world's first nonstop, wolf calls beneath the girl's win- of Yongdungpo, on the south post. intercontinental flight by a jet dow. But after her engagement banks of the Han river, and pushwas announced they changed to ed on toward ruined railroad statement on the tragic bombing. A companion came to grief over an eerie whistled funeral march bridges. and telephone calls in which the whistler threatened to kill Jac-

near collapse. She is presently and a "rehabilitation battalion" in The British were elements of

stratoliner that flew 3,565 miles Death Claims Detroit Man Who Started

DETROIT-(A)-Frank Smith, enough fuel to carry his ship Smith, a native Detroiter, died today aside for political plans Douglas (D-III) were principal William Randolph Hearst, jr., and

His C. F. Smith chain, founded in 1901 with \$300 he borrowed enemy" billing. from his wife, Catherine, now exgo to Smith's only daughter, 2 p. m. (CST) usual hour for Mrs. J. S. Hart and her son Herbert. They are his only survivors PETOSKEY, Mich.—(A)—Virgil Besides his grocery chain, Smith

Sen. Taft Labeled No. 1 Labor Enemy HOUSTON--(P)- The AFL set bers

Actually, the AFL delegates trol,

Friday at his estate in suburban with Senator Robert Taft (R- speakers billed for the morning his brothers, John and David, as Ohio) expected to win top "labor league meeting. Vice President well as those of Leslie Gould, fin-On the record, the American tends throughout southeastern Federation of Labor's 69th annual listeners again sitting formally as had been "scandalized" because Michigan and was sold five years convention steed adjourned until AFL delegates

lactivities are supported by vol- ity with pre-Korea prices.

Lost Bomber Hunted Over Lake Superior

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich .- | to join the hunt from Westover Washington to address the afternoon session which will see his
noon session which will see his
McMahon told the Senate he
light from Labrador,
at Toronto, United States and Canadian bases search plane came from a Caning on a flight from Labrador. | at Toronto. How the AFL wants lawmakers the Journal-American printed to vote on questions of price conto vote on questions of price control, wages and other matters was

"the fraudulent charge that I inBay, Labrador, Thursday night Marie into Ontario and across
tervened for Rubinstein in his
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and was overdue at Tucson, Ariz., Lake Superior to Houghton, on and was overdue at Tucson, Ariz., Lake Superior to Houghton. on

Six more planes were scheduled | Canadian Air Force.

P)-Rescue planes set out from Air Base, Mass. At least one

meeting set for 9 a. m.—as members of labor's league for political education.

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Last night rescue planes at Selhour routine training flight.

papers, the Hearsts have advocation fridge Field, Mich., were alerted to papers, the Hearsts have advocation for education Mrs. Marion LaLonde of Glad-Her screams brought her 16- John McNamara Dies stone ruled accidental. Page 12. year-son who attacked his step-year-son who attacked his step-CHARLOTTE — (A)—John L. prohibition against rabor unions federal aid be enacted for educa- ed universal military training for for a "maximum possible effort." commanding officer of the Fifth father with a wrench, police said. secretary of labor, will speak bere Saturday. Page 3.

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Delegates asked for immediate for everybody except the Hearsts," cue craft, two engine flying boats, in charge of the search in the consumption of the sea swampy area near his home at Friday. He was manager of the al office. price controls of selective com- McMahon said. "The Hearsts took off from Selfridge to search tinental United States. The search nearby Round Lake. He was Michigan State fair during the The league can and does spend modities, but no freeze on wages pleaded to their draft boards that over the Canadian bush and Lake in Canada will be conducted by taken to a hospital for treatment Green and Brucker administra- money in politics. Its political unless and until wages reach par- they were needed at home to sup- Superior

Phone 3494

420 South 18th Street

Harold D. Smith

Escanaba, Michigan

Marine Band 152 Years Old

Concert Will Be Held Here Oct. 6

The United States Marine Band. the nation's oldest military band and "The President's Own," cele- Marquette will preside.

Major William F. Santelmann. band leader, said the next major vanced in age now, he said, that spaced out at quarter century in- a half million dollars. tervals.

Founded In 1798

The band was founded by President John Adams on July 11th, 1798, and moved to Washington in 1800. It has played for every inaugural since. It made its first White House appearance at the 1801 New Year's reception.

The band began as a glorified fife-and-drum corps. It has played for every President since 1798 and for millions of citizens over the country.

In the long course of its existence the band has led a colorful, and useful life. Young boys have made it a career and grown gray in following their profession in this famous service band. Long known as "The President's Own," the band has played such tunes as "Denmark" for Jefferson, "The Girl I Left Behind Me" for Jackson, "If You Ain't Broke, I'll Be Damned", for Lincoln, "Home on the Range" for F. D. Roosevelt, and "The Missouri Waltz" for President Truman.

Toured With Sousa In the 1880s the Marine Band went on a tour of the country under the most famous of its conductors—John Phillip Sousa. Now it covers 10,000 miles each fall, playing twice per day. It broadcasts half-hour programs in Washington three times each week, except while on tour.

The President has approved permission for a 1950 concert tour and the band will leave Washington September 17th for engagements in 63 cities, the tour terminating on November 18.

Escanaba is fortunate in being included on the itinerary of this famous military concert band, being presented here in the W. W. Oliver auditorium for a matinee and evening concert on Oct. 6.

Escanaba School Site Is Meeting Subject Tonight

The location for a proposed Escanaba Senior High school will at a meeting to be held in the office of the superintendent Escanaba Junior high school.

Lawrence Perkins of the firm of Perkins and Will Chicago architects retained by the board of education for its school building program, will be present for the meeting.

The board of education is calling the discussion meeting with the Citizens Advisory Committee and the Escanaba City Planning Commission.

North Dakota never has had a recorded earthquake.

Network Highlights

NOTICE
The management of the Escanaba
Daily Press regrets that for the
time being it will be impossible to
publish WDBC programs daily, as
has been the custom for some time.
The programs which have been The programs, which have been published by us without charge as a public service, are not now being made available to the Press.

NEW YORK — (P) — Before dawn comes again. Clocks everywhere will be standard time again, and the networks will be back on standard time

The end of daylight saving eliminates the double time relay in effect all summer so that programs would agree with local times whether dayagree with local times whether daylight or standard. Shows will go to
all stations simultaneously, eliminating a number of complications.

Actually, in most areas there will be
no apparent clock change in the program listings, which in this column,
beginning with broadcasts for Sunday,
will be carried once more under Eastern Standard Time.

On the Saturday night list:

ern Standard Time.

On the Saturday night list:
NBC-7:30, People Are Funny repeat
to east and Joe DiMaggio Show to
midwest; 8, Voices and Events: 9, Hit
Parade; 9:30, Texas Rangers; 10, Easi
Street "Concert."
CBS-7, Winner Take All; 7:30,
Vaughn Monroe Show: 8:30 The Line. CBS—7, Winner Take All; 7:30, Vaughn Monroe Show; 8:30, The Lineup; 9, Gang Busters; 10, Sing It Again. ABC—8, Shoot The Moon; 8:30, Merry Go Round; 9, What Makes You Tick; 9:30, Can You Top This.

MBS—8, Twenty Questions; 8:30, Take a Number; 9:30, Guy Lombardo Music; 10, Chicago Theater Concert.

Sunday Forums-(Eastern Standard MBS-11:30 a. m., Reviewing Stand "What Should I Do In An A-bomb

CBS—12 noon, People's Platform new time, "Should Communist China Be Admitted To UN?" NBC-1 p. m., First Freedom. "The 1950 Election;" 1:30, Chicago Round-table "Report On Japan."

Sunday other:

NBC—2, NBC Theater "Don Quixote;" 3:30, Quiz Kids; 5, Big Guy; 6:30, Tex Williams Show; 7:30. The Saint; 8:30, Theater Guild, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne; 10, Jack Paar Quiz; 10:30, Meet Me In St. Louis.

CBS—11 a. m. Salt Lake Choir new time; 3, Invitation to Music; 5:30, Sunday in St. Louis; 6:30, Our Miss Brooks; 8, Dorothy Maynor in Percy Faith Concert; 9:30, Heidt Talent; 10:50, One Nation Indivisible, Sec. Sawyer.

Korean developments broadcast to Russians Thursday night. Predicting that the North Koreans will rally and detend Seoul fiercely, Tolchenov said:

"The landing of the troops of the interventionists in the area of Inchon does not testify to the strength, but to the weakness of U. S imperialism, which has become entangled in its bloodshed adventures. The use of new large

Sawyer.

ABC-1, Sammy Kaye Serenade: 2, Week Around World; 3, Music With Girls; 4, Old Fashioned Revival: 8, Stop The Music; 9:30, Ted Malone Program; 10:15, Jimmy Blaine Songs.

MBS-12 noon, Provo, Utah, Choir; 2 p. m., Trendler's Tune; 3, Bobby Benson Drama; 4:30, Martin Kane; 6, Roy Rogers Show: 7:30, Under Arrest; 10, This Is 3:30, Enchanted Concert: 10, This Is 3:30, Enchanted Concert: 10, This Is Enchanted Concert; 10, This Is mand counts on cutting communi-

St. Thomas Church Will Break Ground on Sunday

Ground breaking ceremonies will be held at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow for the first unit on the building program of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in North Escanaba, Rev. Fr. Arnold Thompson an- ?nounced today. functions, it is intended for sub-

Bishop Thomas Noa of

will be in 1973 when it is 175 a part of the future recreational

the Escanaba police department.

The owner may have the glasses

of the Kiwanis club at the House

been made at the office of the

county clerk by Ray LaRoux of

Gladstone and Evelyn Ludick of

Perkins; Henry Naumann and Anna Luenburg of Escanaba.

Tax Settlement-The office of

the Delta county treasurer has

completed the disbursement of

\$1,616.30 in delinquent tax collec-

tions for the month of August. Of

the total, the city of Escanaba will

receive \$361.96, Gladstone \$218.40

townships and the village of Gar-

Rotary Club Program - Miss

Marie Van Damme, Escanaba

Senior high school student, and

her father, Jules Van Damme, of

Damme's homeland.

operating problems.

by Leona Guindon, 19, of Wells,

terday afternoon at the 12th

"SMALL SPRING"

territory Arizonac for many years

before the Spaniards shortened it

to Arizona about 1736.

of Ludington Monday noon.

upon identification.

sequent conversion into a portion of the school unit. The first

celebration of the unit's birthday will be in 1973 when it is 175 a part of the future recreational Apostle was established two years quette, opening temporary offices years old. The band is so ad- section of the group of church- a temporary chapel on the east school buildings to be built by end of the three and a half acre later, also in Marquette. its birthday celebrations are the parish at a cost of more than plot of church property, located while the first unit will be north, just west of Washington used temporarily for church avenue.

Briefly Told Bank Insurance Glasses Found - A pair of glasses have been turned in to

Kiwanis Club-Roob Allie, De-**Accounts Covered** troit, publicity director of the Michigan Railroads association, Up To \$10,000 will be the speaker at the meeting

Cost Increased

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Federal insurance has been extended to individual government-Apply For License-Applica- covered bank accounts of up to tions for marriage licenses have \$10,000.

President Truman Thursday signed into law a bill boosting from \$5,000 the amount in an individual account which is insured against loss.

In effect, the bill also would reduce the cost of the insurance program to banks by about 60 per cent.

About 13,000 of the 14,000 banks in the country are covered by the federal deposit insurance and the remainder will go to the program. All National banks and Federal

Reserve banks are covered automatically under the law. State banks which are not members of the Federal Reserve system are bank eligible for coverage if they meet the insurance requirements with respect to capital and assets.

St. Nicholas, will speak to the Federal Savings and Loan as-Escanaba Rotary club at its Monsociations are covered by an inday noon meeting in the Delta surance program set up under a hotel. They will describe their different law. That program is recent trip to Belgium, Mr. Van handled by the Federal Savings

and Loan Insurance Corporation. Wickman, cashier of the State with the savings and loan associa-Bank of Escanaba will attend the tions program. That provision Federal Reserve Forum to be held would let holders of shares or in Minneapolis, October 5-6. The accounts in such associations program will include top-flight which fail, demand cash for their speakers on monetary, agricul- holdings. At present losses may tural, and economic subjects in be replaced partly in cash and addition to discussions of bank partly in non-interest bearing debentures.

Traffic Accident - Cars driven Tovern Is Entered, and Mrs. Liza Dubord, 1518 First \$8 In Change Taken avenue south, collided late yes-

Club 41 tavern on US-2-41 at street and Second avenue north intersection. Both cars were damaged. Miss Guindon was taken to St. Francis hospital and treated for shock. She was released this changes were missing. Pine Ridge was entered sometime for shock. She was released this chandise were missing.

It is believed entry was made through the back window and Bill Dupont, owner-proprietor, found Arizona's name is derived from the front door open at noon yesthe Papago and Pima Indian terday, Sheriff William Miron rewords "ari" (small) and "zonac" (spring). The Indians called the ported. The missing merchandise included three bottles of wine.

Annapolis became the capital of Maryland in 1694.

Moscow Belittles Landing At Inchon As U.S. Weakness

landing by U. N. forces in Korea. will insure the flow of supplies." The Russians are taking the line

(1) The drive on Seoul was necessary to "save face" after failure to break out of the South Korea bridgehead, and-

(2) The operation proves the "weakness" rather than the strength of U. S. "imperialism." American officials reported this line is being broadcast by the Moscow radio to listeners both in the Soviet Union and Europe. Government monitors scanned recordings of the broadcasts for possible clues to Soviet bloc intentions as the U. N. forces approach the 38th parallel, dividing line between North and South Ko-

Thus far Moscow and the satellite capitals have been silent on that touchy point. A commentator identified as Col. Tolchenov advanced the

"weakness" claim in a review of Korean developments broadcast to

adventures. The use of new large

Tolchenov said the U. S. com-

WASHINGTON— (AP) — Moscow cations between Seoul and the has opened a new propaganda attack apparently aimed at belittling | that there are "other roads and the significance of the Inchon lines of communications "which



about this question

A man rushed into the cafe saying, "Someone's car is on fire!" Sure enough, it was mine. Ignition wires had shorted, igniting the oil, and the car was soon ablaze. I have 'collision' insurance, but not 'comprehensive'; can I collect anything on this

For the answer to this question consult Art Goulais, 114 South Tenth Street, Escanaba, Phone

Male Teachers Of City Are Guests At Lions Meeting

To provide faster and more ef- 6:45 o'clock.

Foster has served with FHA since 1939, working in the Detroit office until January, 1948, when anthropist, left an estat he was transferred to Grand proximately \$10,000,000. Rapids. While at Grand Rapids he This was disclosed with payassisted in serving the Upper Pen-

FHA Appoints

New Field Man

George McEwen

Foster To Succeed

tration is not to be confused with age of 90, was president of Felsthe Public Housing administra- Naptha Soap Co tion," Foster cautioned, "The two are quite different."

Foster explained the operation son wishes to buy or build a home, or make major repairs on his present residence, he may need to borrow money to complete the itable organizations and research

Bank Loans

"If he requests a loan from a to loan him only up to 60 per cent of the assessed value. Through FHA, however, the banks will loan up to 75 per cent, with FHA insuring the loan. The figure was insuring the loan. The figure was formerly 80 per cent, but was reduced five per cent since the outbreak of the Korean war.

"The banks will give loans for 15, 20 or 25 years. The bank will charge four and a fourth per cent interest and the FHA will charge one-half of one per cent interest, all of which is collected by the

"Unlike most federal agencies, FHA is self-supporting, primaryily through interest on loans. However, we also charge for inspections and appraisals of property," Foster concluded.

Persons interested in applying for an FHA loan should contact their local banker, who works However, the new legislation with the FHA in preparing for the Will Attend Forum - Carl R. includes one provision dealing loan. Further information may be obtained by contacting Foster at his office, 453 East Michigan,

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TERMS IF DESIRED . . .

Dr. Henry Tape, president of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club Monday cevning at the Sherman Hotel at

ficient service to the Upper Pen-insula, L. E. Foster has been ap-aba public school system, Superbrated its 152d birthday on July

11, 1950, without even an bugle blast.

Erling Arntzen of Escanaba, who was awarded the construction will be given construction will be construction will be the construction will be construction will be construction in North Escanaba board of education will be construction in North Escanaba board of education will be construction in North Escanaba board of education will be construction in North Escanaba board of education will be construction in North Escanaba board of education will be construction in North Escanaba board of education will be construction in North Escanaba board of education will be construction in North Escanaba board of education will be construction in North Escanaba board of education will be construction in North Escanaba board of education will be construction in North Escanaba board of education will be construction in North Escanaba board of education will be construction in North Escanaba board of education will be construction in North Escanaba board of education will be construction in North Escanaba board of education will be construction in North Escanaba board of education will be construction in North Escanaba board of education will be construction with store that the Upper Peninsular and the construction will be constructed by the const tract, will begin construction John Somerville of Green Bay is work on Monday morning. The the architect.

Some ville of Green Bay is nounced here today. Foster arrived guests of the Lions club at this ed in the U. P. this week and has meeting.

quette, opening temporary offices in his home. He said that perman-ent offices would be established Soap King Fels Leaves Estate Of 10 Million

ment of \$950,000 in state inheritance tax, representing a tax of not own a copy of the First Aid \$1,000,000, less five per cent dis- | Text in which case there will be The U. P. has been without a count for payment within three a nominal charge. resident adjustor for the past year, when George McEwen, of Escanaba, resigned from that post.

count for payment within three months after death. The Pennsylvania inheritance tax is 10 per Escanaba, resigned from that post.

count for payment within three months after death. The Pennsylvania inheritance tax is 10 per Escanaba, resigned from that post.

"The Federal Housing adminis- | Fels, who died June 23 at the Under Fels' will, the bulk of the

estate goes to the Samuel S. Fels Foundation, which he set up in of FHA as follows: "When a per- 1935 for research in medicine and in government. During his lifetime, Fels reportedly gave \$40,000,000 to char-

foundations. His gifts included establishment of the Fels planetarium at the Franklin Institute here and the bank, the bank is limited by law laboratory at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O., for study of children from pre-natal period to adolescence.

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"Art Directory"



The Delta County chapter of the Red Cross has arranged for instruction in standard and ad-

Donald S. Leonard, acting director of civil defense in Michigan has recommended that one of the steps in the organization of a functional civil defense plan on a local level is the training of vol-PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - Sam- unteers in first aid practice and uel S. Fels, industrialist and phil- he urges anyone who can spare anthropist, left an estate of ap- the time to take advantage of this special training.

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this course unless the student does

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INVASION of KOREA

U. P. Foresters Hold Meeting

Swamps Surveyed Near Marquette

MARQUETTE, Mich. - Nine companies and forestry agencies canaba on Saturday, Sept. 30. of Upper Michigan spent two days | Batt also will deliver the prinand vicinity.

prepared by the Lake States For- evening. ing the next year or two.

vey will be to determine what full employment committee prokind of a stand has resulted from gram, which was launched in different kinds of cutting on dif- October, 1949. Its purpose is to ferent swamp types and sites.

Cooperative Arrangement swamp forests in Upper Michigan ties to help themselves." periment station.

tional forest; L. W. Stratton, Es- to the region. canaba Paper company; S. G. Batt is the son of the president tional forest; R. Radcliffe, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company; D. L. adelphia. Buell, Patten Logging company, and F. R. Longwood and W. A. Salminen, Lake States Forest Experiment station.

The later two men served as instructors during the training

Finnish Forester Here

with the training group.

Dr. Sarvas has been engaged in similar projects in Finland and demonstrated certain Finnish survey techniques to the group. He is currently on a four-month tour of the forests of this country.

Two cooperating foresters from Two cooperating foresters from the Copper Country, G. A. Hesterberg and E. A. Bourdo, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, spent yesterday in Marquette going over the same material covered by the main training group earlier in the week. Foresters of the Michigan de-

partment of conservation will receive training later.

Trenary Class Officers Named

TRENARY - Trenary high recent meetings. classes were:

Bartol; secretary, Joan Whit-marsh; treasurer, William Kol- with ups and downs in price a mild non-paralytic form of the disease.

Two coses in Carolina designed as gram.

He will return Friday to attend disease. morgan; representative, Arthur trends from day to day. Hoy. George Hager is class ad- Arguments the Bulls use in-

Waino Kallio; vice-president, level. Earnings have been high. Della Maki; secretary, Joan Lus- appear headed higher. The total of 797 cases in Michigan, com- riod in 1949, and 392 cases in tick; treasurer, Margaret Hicks; of dividend payments has risen. representative, Dolores Hawley, and a flood of extra dividends John Hicks is advisor.

Jane Rodgers; treasurer, Jack volved in the prosperity uptrend Finlan. Advisor is Mrs. Loretta look attractive to traders

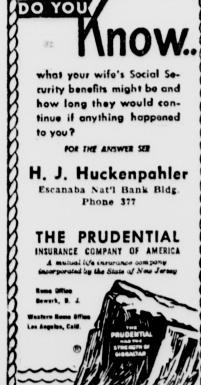
gene Debelak; vice-president, on it so far are fairly mild. Tra-Grace Johnson; secretary, Shirley ditionally, common stocks are Orava; treasurer, Agnes Johnson. Class advisor is Miss Martha And the more the defense pro-

Pine Ridge PTA Opens Meetings

PINE RIDGE—The Pine Ridge school Thursday evening. Mrs. president, appointed the following | Harry Borman. committees:

Mrs. Earl Iverson, program; Mrs. Richard Jungles, lunch; Mrs. Robert Rouse, Founders Day; Mrs Clarence Kasten, publicity and chairman of national Parent-Teacher magazine.

The hot lunch and 4-H pro-



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Federal Labor Official Will Speak In Escanaba

William L. Batt, jr. of Washington, D. C., special assistant to the U. S. Secretary of Labor, will attend the meeting of the Industrial Action Committee of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau foresters representing timber at the House of Ludington in Es-

this week at a swamp survey cipal address at the convention of training meeting in Marquette the Michigan chapter of the International Association of Public The survey, following a plan Employment Services at the est Experiment station, will cov- House of Ludington Saturday

er numerous cut-over swamp Batt's assignment in the Deareas in the Upper Peninsula dur- partment of Labor is the development of measures to combat un-The main purpose of the sur- employment. He initiated the encourage states and cities with an unemployment problem to The work will be carried on co- mobilize their human and maoperatively between timber com- terial resources to combat it. The panies and agencies managing guiding rule is: "Help communi-

and the Lake States Forest Ex- Batt will come to the Upper Peninsula to obtain information Foresters in attendance includ- on what the Development Bued P. B. Thomas and L. E. George, reau's Industrial Action Commit-William Bonifas Lumber com- tee is doing to assist established pany; T. E. Roberts, Ottawa Na- industries and attract new plants

Sandstrom, Upper Michigan Na- of the S-K-F Industries, manufacturers of ballbearings in Phil-

He was appointed by the secretary of state as a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations Economic and Employment Commission in Lake Success in January and February of this year.

Dr. Risto Sarvas of the Forest | During 1948 and 1949 before Research institute, Helsinki, Fin- entering government service, Batt with Chairman Harold Gustafson land, and W. M. Zillgitt of the was associated with the Motor of Ensign presiding. Lake States Forest Experiment Parts Company of Philadelphia, a station spent Tuesday afternoon wholesale appliance firm, in sales management work.

And Bears Expect Higher Taxes

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK—(P)—If the stock market is filling its old role of barometer of business conditions to come, its upswing in the first part of this week would forecast

fair days ahead for some time. The Bulls see inflation as sure to grow. The Bears see higher school classes elected officers at taxes, including one on excess profits, and government controls Chosen to represent their and curbs of every sort coming within a few months. The two Senior class-president, LaVern fight it out every day the stock

Saari; secretary, Patricia Miku-lich; treasurer, Patricia Finlan out this week and the general Junior class-president. Paul where it was before the Korean Johnson; vice-president Richard outbreak. The battle between after her case was diagnosed as gram.

Sophomore class - president. Business activity is at a high have been declared. Others are Freshman class - president, expected before the end of the Robert Lustick; vice-president, year. All of these things make Joseph Brant; secretary, Mary the stocks of the companies in-

Inflation appears to be gaining Eighth grade - president, Eu- ground, and the curbs announced worth more in times of inflation. gram grows, the more likely is inflation to gain speed.

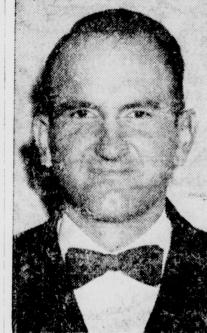
jects were discussed. It was decided to meet every third Thursday of the month, the next meet-Parent-Teacher association held ing to be held October 19. Folits first meeting of the year at the lowing the business meeting and social hour, lunch was served by Louis Schaut, newly installed Mrs. Richard Jungles and Mrs.

Les Johnson

Ted Dugener

BRAKES

Anything from a brake ad-



WILLIAM L. BATT, JR.

Delta Budget Session Near

Supervisors Will Meet Oct. 9

The Delta county board of supervisors will meet Monday, Oct. 9, at the court house in Escanaba for its annual budget session,

It is expected that a two-day session may be necessary for the board and its committees to complete their work.

Preparatory to the board meetmeet Monday night at the court house to study the budget requests | homes. of the various county departments, and to confer with the department heads. Supervisor C. W. Stoll of Escanaba is chairman of the finance committee.

The building and grounds committee of the board, Supervisor ed Mrs. Spurlock. E. W. Carlson of Baldwin township chairman, will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the court

Report 13 Polio Cases In U. P.: One Was In Delta

There have been a total of 13 was in Delta county, according to booster group.

in the Upper Peninsula for the Escanaba next weekend. week ending Sept. 15.

To that date there was a total pared to 1,968 for a similar pe- 1948.

Invite Public To AA Meeting

Speakers To Describe Program And Aims

To better acquaint the public with the objectives and program of Alcoholics Anonymous a public meeting will be held in Wm. Oliver memorial auditorium in Escanaba Junior High school at 8 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 28, it was announced today.

The meeting is sponsored by the local group of AA and is the first of its kind to be held in this district since the local unit was organized one and one-half years

"Many people have asked us about Alcoholics Anonymous and its work," said a local AA representative. "At the meeting next Thursday the history of AA, its aims and purposes, will be de-Two speakers, members of AA

from groups in other cities, will be on the program here. They will be introduced by Atty. William Miller, Delta county probate

Announcement of the meeting will be made in high schools to encourage attendance of students. and the public is invited to attend to hear the story of Alco-holics Anonymous.

Crystal Ball Says \$90 Or 100 Days

DETROIT- (A) -Just as the crystal ball said, fortune teller Hazel Spurlock must either start a 100-day jail term or pay a \$90

She read the sentence in hor own crystal ball after recorder's judge Joseph A. Gillis practiced a bit of practical sooth-saying.

For \$5, it was charged, Mrs. Spurlock's clients all go black futures but for an extra \$10 they ing the finance committee will got predictions of handsome husbands and families and fine Mrs. Spurlock's crystal ball

> ered it, gazed into it for a while, then handed it back to the de- and was affiliated with the Rofendant, asking what she saw. "It says \$90 or 100 days," gasp- in Crown Point.

"So be it," said the judge. a piece of paper and pasted it on

Bishop Leaves For Seattle Conference

George E. Bishop of Marquette, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, cases of polio in the Upper Pen- left yesterday for Seattle, where insula to Sept. 15, one of which he will address a state tourist Recreational interests in Wash-

Michigan de- ington are seeking creation of state tourist commission and sec-The Delta county case was a tional organizations like in Michlich; treasurer, Patricia Finlan level of the market is back to Class advisor is Francis Dishnow where it was before the Korean 7 from the clinic at Marquette, Michigan tourist promotion pro-

Two cases in Gogebic and one tion committee of the Upper Pein Chippewa were other new cases ninsula Development Bureau in

B & D DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "BIG CAT" — NEWS — CARTOON



Shows at 7:30 - 9:30

diplomas by mail

WOUNDED IN KOREA - Pfc. received yesterday. Pfc. Olson en-listed in the U. S. Army in Jan- August graduates from this uary, 1948, and has been overseas area were as follow: since July of this year, serving with the Second Division, Ninth lemure, 516 W. Superior street, Infantry. Prior to going overseas master of arts. he was stationed at Fort Lewis, Escanaba-John J. Frechette,

Death Claims C. D. Root, Sr.

Funeral At Home In Crown Point

Clayton D. Root, sr., of 113 South street, Crown Point, Ind., tho has been visiting here with sponges are made, is edible. is son and daughter-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. John H. Root, died at 7:30 this morning at St. Francis hospital. He had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Root who was a retired lumberman, was born in Lowell, was on the judge's desk. He fing- Ind., July 31, 1875. He was a member of the Methodist faith tary club and the Masonic order

Surviving are four children, David A. Root, Clayton D. Root, jr., He had lettered the sentence on Crown Point, John H. of Escanaba, and Carol W., Crown Point. The body will be shipped from the Boyce funeral home to the Merriam funeral home in Crown Point this evening. Services will be held at Crown Point and burial made there.

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U. M. Diplomas To Be Mailed

Three From Delta August Graduates

Ten of the University's 14 been reassigned to that base. schools and colleges have listed | Sgt. Coon first entered the serv-1,352 graduates who completed ice in August 1942. During his their studies late in August service career he has worked in These are the College of Litera- radar, remote control guidance, ture, Science, and the Arts, Grad-uate School, College of Engineer-fields. He was assigned to the 1st ing, College of Architecture and experimental guided Design, School of Education, squadron for a period of three School of Public Health, College years. He departed the U. S. on pudiation of his recent speech adof Pharmacy, School of Business April 12, 1949 for his present as-Administration, School of Music and Law School. The Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, and Nursing Gustaf Olson, 19, son of Mr. and did not have summer graduates. Mrs. Gust Olson of Danforth, was Graduates of the School of Natvounded in action in Korea on ural Resources will be announced Sept. 10, the war department in- later because of the late closing formed the parents in a telegram of the forestry summer camp ses-

Munising-Robert Arthur Vil-

629 S. 14th street, master of arts. Sue Moran, 1012 7th avenue south, bachelor of arts. Rapid River - Donald Henry Pfeifer, bachelor of arts. Manistique-Alfred Boyd Kris-

Hospital

Bonnie Lou Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nicholson, 512 North 20th street, underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital on Friday.

tofferson, master of arts.

The luffa gourd, from which



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Sgt. Wm. C. Coon Transferred To Wiesbaden Base

36th Fighter-Bomber Wing, Furstenfeldbruck Air Base, Germany-Sgt. William C. Coon, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Coon, 306 South Fifth street, Escanaba, Mich., has been transferred from Graduates of the University of this station to the Wiesbaden Air Michigan at the close of the sum- Base, Wiesbaden, Germany. His mer session will receive their entire organization, the 7499th Air Force Composite Squadron, has

Prior to his entry into the serv-

ice he attended the YMCA College, Chicago, Ill., and was later employed by the Parke-Davis Co.,

says there are about 1,850 farm- to do so again in 1952. ers' mutual fire insurance companies in the U.S.

Stassen Reported New Prospect For Secretary Of Navy

SPOKANE, Wash .- (A)- The Spokesman-Review says Navy Secretary Francis Matthews "is expected to resign shortly" and that the job has already been of-

fered to Harold Stassen, the Republican presidential aspirant. Stassen is reported to be considering the offer from President

Truman, the newspaper said. The Review quoted as unnamed "prominent figure in the business world" who it said has just returned here from meetings in Washington, D. C., and New York.

Ashley Holden, political editor of the paper, wrote in a front page story today that Matthews is "bitter over the administration's revocating a preventive war with Russia.

Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and a former Republican governor of Minnesota, served in the navy as an officer in World War II. He sought the GOP nomination for The Department of Agriculture president in 1948 and is expected

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who head for Menominee county at the

opening of the small game season Oct. 1

may have a hard time finding any of the

400 tame pheasants planted there by the

Con Ahearn, Menominee county road

superintendent, agrees with other

sportsmen who say that most of the

pheasants from the state game farm will be killed off by natural enemies before

Near the places where the tame pheasants were released in Menominee county

the hawks and owls have been noted in large numbers. Unlike their wild brothers and sisters, the tame pheasants are easily

The conservation department has been receiving some bad publicity in con-

nection with its "put and take" pheasant

planting in Menominee county. This is the second year the department has re-

leased pheasants there shortly before the

But sportsmen who might be expected

to be grateful are convinced it is a waste

of money. The pheasant in the majority

are caught by owls, hawks, fox and weas-

els. Some are shot by poachers. The bene-

fit to the sportsmen is negligible, they say.

NOT VERY PRACTICAL-Senator Taft

Addressing a group of school children,

the U. S. senator invited questions. A

seventh grader asked him how much

salary is paid the president of the United

Taft didn't know but guessed it was up-

wards, in total expenditure, of about a

Actually the president received \$100,000

But the average U. S. citizen will

question the wisdom of any job-.seeker

POLITICAL ARENA - Delta county

may be a political proving ground between

now and the November general election,

say those who keep a finger in the wind

The balloting in the county will be in-

fluenced in some measure by state and

national issues. But looming large in the

political picture will be the party contests

You can expect some knock-down,

drag-out campaigning with no holds

barred. In some quarters this might be

referred to as "mud slinging," yet if such

methods are good enough for presiden-

tial aspirants they should not be dis-

Out of any hot political campaign comes

TWO MORE WEEKS-Northern Mich-

igan farmers are trying to work with their

They are keeping the digits entwined

while they hope that killing frost will

hold off for a few more weeks. If the

weather man is kind, the potato crap

will come through with at least an av-

erage yield. This is important to the

farmers, since the Irish potato is their

information the voters need to guide them

who doesn't know what the job pays.

plus \$50,000 allowance for expenses.

of Ohio, who would like to be president,

made a terrible mistake the other day.

the season opens.

caught by predators.

hunting season opened.

million dollars a year.

and an ear to the ground.

couraged at the local level.

in and another one out.

fingers crossed this fall.

chief cash crop.

for county offices.

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Editorials-

Townships Now Will Have To Take Responsibility For Fire Service

get first attention. Equipment will be sent | the meantime. to fires outside the city only when such | In actual practice, of course, it didn't

swer any fire calls in that township. In residents of the townships

fire fighting services will be available siderably less than that.

U. P. Development Bureau Gives Long Service

THE Upper Peninsula Development Bureau will pass a noteworthy milestone ESCANABA city councilmen expressed Blaney Park October 6 and 7-a milestone that finds it facing even greater challenges than it did as a fledgling organization early

The only Peninsula-wide body of its and still is, a novel organization whose purposes for existence and functions puzthat a list of what it has done in 40 years would take columns of this newspaper.

Suffice it is to say that the Bureau has supported, financially and otherwise, any—
supported, financially and otherwise, any—
The election conducted last spring on burning desire to save the United Nations

The thing that has made nim "Jebb- election.

The election conducted last spring on burning desire to save the United Nations over high-altitude escort missions over burning desire to save the United Nations. urging, roads have been built, state and federal parks established in our forests, and extension of the Michigan State college opened, and country agricultural agents hired to assist farmers, forest fire preventive measures expanded, etc.

The Bureau does not claim credit for everything that has been accomplished to develop Upper Peninsula resources and facilities, but there is no denying that it has had a share in bringing most of it about. Few who know will say that it would have happened anyway in spite of the Bureau. Ever willing to serve, this organization's helping hand can be found in organizing and promoting summer festivals, county and Peninsula fairs, winter sports carnivals and other special events.

What is the Bureau? Briefly, it is an organization representing the Upper Peninsula. Every resident of every county north of the Straits of Mackinac has the right to a voice in its actions and decisions because of memberships held by county boards of supervisors and city and village councils. Its business affair are an open book and its annual meetings can be attended by anyone. Briefly, the Development Bureau can be said to be "your organization.'

As it reaches its 40th milestone, the Bureau's principal services will be directed 1. Future development of the resort and

travel industry, and

2. Greater fabrication of the Upper Peninsula's raw material in the Upper Pen-

It does not intend to underestimate the importance of mining, lumbering and agri- the Somme during World War I. culture, three industries which are the backbone of Upper Michigan. But it does intend to supplement the job opportunities "William Tell"? and industrial and individual income cre- A-No. "William Tell," written by Rosated by those three through that two-fold sini at the age of 37, was actually destined development program. Representing, as to be his operatic swan song. they do, all parts of the Peninsula and all industries and professions, the Bureau's members and directors can be considered A-The "coyog" or "dogote" is a crosswise in cutlining such a course of action breed between degs and coyotes frequ-

unfair and unreasonable policy that has avowed any responsibility. The city then Were it not for television the American \$70 for the first hour, \$50 per hour there- ance deal by which the underwriters guar- sult they rate him along with Joe DiMagafter for fire calls to any area outside of anteed payment of the charges for fire gio and Hopalong Cassidy—at least in the must reimburse the city for the cost of got a call from those areas, the firemen fleet insurance and compensation insur- | would have to thumb through a sheaf of | cere tribute is not particularly appreciated to fire calls outside of the city. Priority on | property involved in the fire call was covmen and equipment, of course, is retained ered by an agreement with the city. The by the city which means that local calls property would probably burn down in

equipment and men are not needed here. | work that way. The firemen responded to No agreement will be made with indi- every call as soon as the call was received. viduals. Unless the township board enters | The checkup on whether the property was into an agreement with the city for fire | covered by an agreement was made later. protection service and assumes responsi- As often as not, the city was stuck for the bility for payment of the charges, the city | charges. Escanaba taxpayers thus were acfire department will simply refuse to an- tually subsidizing the fire services for the

that event, the townships can either provide their own fire protection or accept the hour and \$50 an hour thereafter, the city Rapid River, have already organized their are required to pay. It costs the city at own fire departments. That is the best least \$150 every time a fire call is answersolution to the problem because only in ed. The average charge for township fire that way can those areas be certain that calls under the new schedule will be con-

The city council has acted wisely in put-The city's policy on fire services to the ting into the laps of the township boards township in the past has been a ridiculous their own responsibility for fire protection in their own areas. The city has assumed this responsibility too long.

What If Water Bond Election Is Required?

when it holds its 40th annual meeting in night that officials of Harris Hall comconsiderable amazement Thursday pany, of Chicago, the city's financial consultants on the water filtration plant band issue, excused their delay in submitting a bond ordinance to the council for adoption kind in this region, the Bureau has been, dicates no probability of a demand for a on the grounds that their own survey in-

zle all but a comparatively small minority. dinance by Monday, there will not be suf- and pleasant indulgence. He likes Italian in this case, the airmen mean the ficient time remaining before Nov. 7, the cooking, French wines, British country- bad news. regularly scheduled election, to get a wa- house conversation, and, for physical exerter bond issue ballot prepared for that case, a gentlemanly game of croquet.

thing that has been for the benefit of Upthe water bond issue was purely advisory burning desire to save the United Nations high-altitude escort missions over the water bond issue was purely advisory burning desire to save the United Nations high-altitude escort missions over per Michigan. Upwards of a million and a in nature and not binding on the council. from Soviet strangulation. half dollars have been expended to pro- The council may now adopt a water bond | Sir Gladwyn happens to be one of the mote the region's agriculture, dairying, ordinances which become effective withlumbering, tourist and resort and other inout an election, provided proper petitions Jebb, in a facetious moment at Yalta, petitions are submitted, an election be- date for the San Francisco conference, who comes necessary. The council hopes that suggested April 25th—and it was agreed. no election will become necessary, inasmuch as the sentiment for the water plant ect, but if such election were required, the world wars. But he does not think another council would like to place the issue on the is inevitable. He recalls that in the late "Pete" Kane of Philadelphia, a ballot Nov. 7 for economy reasons only. A 'thirties, he felt sure war would come. But grown-up model railroad builder additional money.

> pointed out that if petitions for a bond rapid movement toward joint defense. election were submitted now and if such | And he seems to be aware that the teleorable percentage resulted in a second no intention of speaking. election, the result would probably result in a larger rate of interest for the city's | pleasure at a modern medium which is acbonds, according to Harris Hall officials.

> councilmen who indicated that if the fail- | League of Nations-awakening the Amerure of the financial experts to submit the | ican public to its role in international afbond ordinance draft to the council in time | fairs. for enactment within the statutory limits | As for his being a star of American teleprior to Nov. 7 results in the necessity for | vision, Jebb reflects with a wry smile that, a special election after that date, the fi- if the debate switched from Korea to Irenancial consultants should be invited to land, his popularity might vanish over pick up the check for the cost of the spe- | night.

Questions and Answers

Q-When was the tank first used as an A-On Sept. 12, 1916, by the British

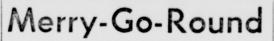
Q-What type of animal is the dogote?

Indispensable Guy

We are all inclined to think that we perform important work, and that things would go to pot if just for once our job we'd shirk. We are certain that without us, others couldn't get along, and our absence would be bound to leave them weak instead of strong. But it's sure the truth that most of us are peanuts mighty small-if we think we're indispensable, we're riding for a fall.

Now most every guy who has a daily task he's got to do, likes to think that he's a necessary member of the crew. And it's true that what he does will help to row the boat ahead, but somehow it moves along with others serving in his stead. If he's good, the fact he's absent may retard the pace a bit, but it isn't very long until his substitute is fit.

We should realize that life goes on without us very well, else we tread a rocky road because our heads are left to swell. For no matter how adept we are, there's someone to be found, who can do as well or better when we cannot be around. And it's just as sure as shootin', though he's got it on the ball, that the guy who's indispensable is riding for a fall.



By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - After a month of watching sour-puss Soviet delegate Malik rant, rave and stymie the U. N. Security Council, the American television-viewing public is getting a great kick out of a gentleman who is exactly the opposite-Sir Gladwyn Jebb, chief of the British U. N. delegation and now chairman of the Se-

Sir Gladwyn's firmness in putting Malik

Interesting thing is that this quite sinsome of the British press. Harold Nichol-Sunday Observer:

"The frenzied publicity which surrounds Lake Success has imposed upon Sir Gladbaseball star. . . The circus atmosphere encompassing these momentous deliberations must be galling to a man of his patrician

not realize is that the United Nations needed something like this, and needed it badly. As far as the American people were concerned, the U. N. was a dead duck just before Korea. Its quick action in Korea changed this, however, on top of which along came Comrade Malik.

Every good drama needs a villain, and Malik obligingly volunteered to play that part. No one from Broadway or Hollywood could have played it any better. He stepped right up to the footlights, though he didn't have to get into the act at all, and gave his television audience all the thrills of Hairbreadth Harry and the Perils of Pauline.

Result: Television users all over the eastern part of the U.S.A. were glued to their sets every afternoon that Malik was

Now comes Sir Gladwyn, the debonair and popular hero, the man who rescues the U. N. from the clutch of comrade Malik. No wonder he has become like Hopalong Cassidy or Joe DiMaggio.

PATRICIAN TEMPER

Sir Gladwyn doesn't seem to mind the so-called circus atmosphere of Lake Success, despite the British press and despite Unless the council adopts its bond or- diplomat and prefers a life of easy tempo by air. And by carrying the mail

The reason: April 25th is his birthday. Born April 25, 1900, Jebb has seen 50 is overwhelmingly in support of the proj- years of tumultous times, including two special election for this purpose would cost now, he feels the Soviets are not ready, who now looks down the gun- he flies it is. and never will get to the point of readiness sights of his F-51 at rolling trains, "It's the same old plane, but I ready dubbed Operation Abbatoir Harris Hall financial experts have so long as the western world continues its

an election were held, it would have an vision cameras play their part in this efadverse effect upon the interest rate that fort. When the bright lights go up, in the the city could hope to get for its water council chamber at Lake Success, Jebb plan bonds. The advisory vote carried by winces inwardly and wonders if some a favorable vote of 88% and if a less fav- | members will now ask to speak who had

But outwardly, he shows no sign of discomplishing what the European powers We agree with the viewpoint of the city | failed to accomplish in the days of the

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER

Q-Did Rossini compose any operas after fication" in print; but I cannot find it listed in my dictionary.—R. D. H.

Fresno: Recently I saw the word "mastification" in print; but I cannot find it listed in my dictionary.—R. D. H. A. There is no such word. The correct

> spelling is: mastication. Brooklyn: Will you please give the correct pronunciation of the word auxiliary?

A. Say: awg-ZILL-yuh-ree.

Q. To settle an argument, please state many's biggest munitions plants of German munitions plants of German munitions plants adounted the status of German munitions factories. If they are given an adounted supply of tools the status quo is being upset and this is being achieved under duress."

It is possible to conduct our war is many's biggest munitions plants adounted supply of tools the status quo is being upset and this is being achieved under duress."

whether the first syllable of "hostage" has back into the munitions business. adequate supply of tools, dies and program without recording to Teachers' college at Marquette this year. ne sound of "hoe"?-K. W. S. A. No, it has not. The first syllable

net," an obsolete form of "will not." A. The adage is attributed to George has long been a problem. The cupy some of the worksheds of back to tanks wouldn't take too

Herbert (1593-1632) English clergyman dismont and poet: "For want of a nail the shoe is ed amid violent protests from the and poet: "For want of a nail the shoe is ed amid violent protests from the Disarmament Control for ing the arms plants to manufacting the control of the control of proceeding the control of the contr lost, for want of a shoe the horse is lost, nationalist element in Germany, Germany recently granted the turing of peaceful items, the for want of a horse the rider is lost." Kansas: What is the past tense of the

verb to broadcast?-J. McC. A. It's broadcast: I will broadcast; I broadcast yesterday; I have broadcast.

St. Paul: My dictionary pronounces contemplate as "kun-TEM-plate."-P. N. A. It's obsolete. I'd advise getting a new

KON-tum-plate.

Looks Like a Sensible Idea to Us



Young Pilots In Korea Fly So Much They Feel Glued To Their Seats

BASE IN KOREA — (NEA) — to model. Old heads in young bodies carry the mail to the North Koreans

There's 1st Lt. Charles "Chuck" to Korea, thinks nothing of two a | trol.

"I've been in the seat of my F-51 so much I have to check to see if they glued me there," he

And there's 1st Lt. Warren roadbeds and tunnels which, from work 30,000 feet lower down," he | -slaughterhouse.

his starting altitude, appear about | says. "In the old days, I was so AN ADVANCED U. S. AIR- the size of the railroads he used high the Army never saw me ex-

> "and now I break 'em up." Hauver and Kane typify the tryman's pocket on the way by. "old head" youngsters leading the newcomers in making the singleengine F-51 the workhorse of

that puts a man to monitoring a port. handful of engines," he says. "But I'm getting it the other way. The the F-51 pilots expect oxen and

change of pace is terrific, and a horse power will be their big tarfighter is tricky." From Hauver's point of view, support has virtually cut the

FIGHTERS AT THE READY: Tower operators watch crews ready planes for take-off from an ad-

vanced U. S. airbase in South Korea. These are F-51s, workhorses of Korea's ground support aviation.

German Plants Could

ing" program was start- the huge plant.

pries in Germany that since VE-Day. Now an auto-

By ERNST LECHNER

and others as well.

NEA Staff Correspondent

Company of the Compan

cept on leave in London. Now I "Once I built 'em," he says, go in so close in support, I could snatch a cigarette from an infan-

Kane, the model railroad man, became an expert in plane vs. when they stand in the voting booth, pentunnels after a short time in cil in hand, poised to cross one candidate ground support for Army troops Korea. He began poking into tunnels with rockets and gunfire The difference is that Kane be- from low level after he noticed Germany in World War II. An gan as a multiple-engine pilot, people hanging around the en-"old flier" of 27, he mounted 25 mothering B-24s up and down the trance, and thus helped determine missions in 18 days afte, he got west coast on anti-submarine pa- the North Korcans were hiding manpower and material in the tunnels by day and coming out at "Usually, it's the mark of age night when there was no air sup-

Kane, Hauver, and the rest of gets soon, because they think air

"Give us two more weeks," said Grey the plane he flies is no different North Korean supply lines of fuel Knaus of Cornell. "Two more weeks of from World War I, but the way for tanks and other vehicles. growing weather and then we'll be ready That will be what they've al-

NATURE'S FRIEND-With spot frosts damaging corn and some other crops in August (that was the hot month), farmers are anything but optimistic over prospects for the next couple weeks. Tomatoes and other vegetables in local gardens have either been touched by frost or they are now in a state of chilly pre-

servation, neither ripening nor dying.

Wally Wilson, Dan Danielson, John Arnold and Don Northup, to name a few backyard gardeners in Escanaba, have found a way to put a blush on the green tomatoes. When the tomatoes show any sign of ripening, they pick the fruit and take it indoors, where the warmth soon gives it the red tomato

Potatoes, however, are different. They make most of their growth in late fall and must mature and ripen in the ground. Besides, you couldn't put several hundred bushels of potatoes on your window sill.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington-The United States accused Japan today of "upsetting" the status quo Soviet totalitarians to strain the in the Pacific as high administration offiresources of free men to exhaus- cials studied measures to counter the Far by the Big Three foreign min- tion without exposing their own Eastern empire's southward drive into isters at the New York meeting. forces directly. They have made French Indo-China. Secretary of State The Rhinemetal Borsig and est's-paws of their slaves.—Paul Hull said in a formal statement that it was FRANKFURT, Germany—

The Rhinemetal Borsig and Cat's-paws of their slaves.—Paul Hull said in a formal statement that it was (NEA)—It would only take about the status of Course paulities of critical Legion compander.

That's the opinion of German could come rolling out within reduction experts and British rolling out within didte for governor of Collifornia from the Escanaba district. They are Mary didate for governor of California. Glenn Jackson, of Gladstone, who is at rhymes with "joss." Say: HOSS-tidge.

Q. Where do we get the contraction "won't"?—Mrs. L. E. L.

A. Wen't is the contraction of "woll not."

Q. What is the source of the saying about the nail, the horseshoe, and the labout the nail the men now charged with and cannon for Hitler's army. It was, of labout the nail the men now charged with once produced shells and cannon for Hitler's army. It was, of labout the nail the men now charged with once produced shells and cannon for Hitler's army. It was, of labout the nail the men now charged with once produced shells and cannon for Hitler's army. It was, of labout the nail the men now charged with once produced shells and cannon for Hitler's army. It was, of labout the nail the men now charged with once produced shells and cannon for Hitler's army. It was, of labout the nail the men now charged with once produced shells and cannon for Hitler's army. It was, of labout the nail the men now charged with the men n O'Connell at Stephenson.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba - Kerwin Bartel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartel, Jr., 203 North 15th street, entertained a group of little Gladstone and Escanaba friends Saturday on plant permission to begin pro- mighty Krupp plant is also mak- the occasion of his fourth birthday anni-

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A. It's obsolete. I'd advise getting a new tionary. The correct pronunciation is:

Mar began, some top-level authorities have urged using German factories to produce supplies for UN forces. Dismantling has virtually ceased. It has become part of the problem of German economy and the disconting the product of the problem of the production of the production is done by a private of the production of the production is done by a private of the production is done by a private of the production of the production is done by a private of the production of th son in connection with Fascist activities.

So They Say

It is the crafty strategy of the

America Needs Goodwill In Asia To Win In War

in peacetime. This force in being, which I want to consider in this if there is time to prepare it, is es- and several following columns.

But there is another force at

that would not be victory.

Color Season Arrives Early Peninsula Offers

Earlier than usual, light frosts have dotted Upper Michigan's countryside with colors galore, leading the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau to extend an invitation to midwesterners to visit one of the nation's leading scenic areas during its most colorful sea-

Fine Scenery Now

With most road construction jobs in the region completed, the Bureau promised that a visit to mer will be one that tourists long will remember.

In fact, weather conditions are such that a late September or early October outing will be "more satisfying and exciting" than an August tour this year, the tourist fall outing togs are recommended, but even those often are not necessary at this season.

"Right now, our Indian Summer sunshine is reflected on Upper Michigan's vari-colored forests the deer hunting season in Nov-

Visitors can go into almost any Philippine farmers. section of the 15-county area and Filipinos into the government. By find color that will rival anything found elsewhere in the United the government service and 18,246 States. Most popular highways at this season of the year are the this season of the year are the production drive in the government service and 10,240 appeared. One column was directly in the government service and 10,240 appeared. One column was directly in front, one behind them.

Suddenly two columns of solders appeared. One column was directly in front, one behind them.

In the aftermath of the devastable of the was accompanied by Mrs. Martha Ward who Brockway Mountain drive in the tion of World War II and with the Copper Country, the Cliffs drive in the western end of Marquette county. Chicagoan Lake drive in Mountain area, the Tahquamenon region, the lake shore drive in Marquette and Alger counties.

Almost anywhere a visitor goes, he will find awe-inspring colors. particularly if he leaves principal highways to follow country roads through thick forest areas.

Suitor Of Daughter Shot In Self-Defense, Detroit Father Says

DETROIT - (A)-Cecil J. Allgier, 53, claimed self-defense American children—how well I in the fatal shooting of his young daughter's married, 29year-old suitor.

But police said they would seek them in Asia.

estranged wife.

The shooting happened Wed- vives today? movie. Allgier told police he "knew Ripley was no good" and had tried to break up the romance. But he sold Police But he sen entertained guild members at which will be held?

"Regular business was conducted by the president, Mrs. William Anderson. Plans were made for the annual bazaar which will be held?"

"Regular business was conducted by the president, Mrs. William Anderson. Plans were made for the annual bazaar which will be held?"

"Regular business and we would try to slip through. We figured our men would be near by then. mance. But he said Ripley insist- ner farm home north of town vember 18. The usual supper will heard voices. They didn't have the ed he would marry Shirley "over my dead body" and came at him as though "he was going to hit me." It was at that point, he added that he dead that point, he added that he dead that point, he me." It was at that point, he added that he dead that point, he mer farm nome north of town we discussed at the order town not be held this year. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Andrew the high rasp of Koreans. They sound-tending the meeting were Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Andrew the high rasp of Koreans. They sound-tending the meeting were Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Andrew the high rasp of Koreans. They sound-tending the meeting were Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Andrew the high rasp of Koreans. They sound-tending the meeting were Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Andrew the high rasp of Koreans. They sound-tending the meeting were Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Andrew the high rasp of Koreans. They sound-tending the meeting were Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Andrew the high rasp of Koreans at the disk that old hillbully drawl. But we couldn't take a chance I the hostess at the Oct. 4 meeting. me." It was at that point, he added, that he drew a gun and Stork Shower Clarence Nelson, Mrs. Ed Smith, "Then I heard a voice vell out added, that he drew a gun and

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By MARQUIS CHILDS
WASHINGTON—To make up at least in part for the deficiencies lose the friendship of the great in America's defenses, guns, ships, mass of the Asian peoples, there tanks and planes are being order- will be little hope for the west. ed and soon will be made in This gets down to a complicated, greater numbers than ever before difficult, troubled relationship

Long Era of Exploitation

It is east vs. west, color vs. least equally important and it is white, high technology vs. priminot to be found on any munitions | tive agriculture, colonialism vs. shopping list. This is the friend- nationalism. Above all, it is in the ship and goodwill of people every- deep-seated memory of two cenwhere, people in Europe and Asia. turies of exploitation of east by As the grim struggle with Com- west. This exploitation was more munism continues, it is abundant-ly clear that the United States ruthless and greedy. The memory cannot win without friends, of it in a thousand thousand ways Atomic bombers might destroy is seared deeply into the conscimost of the rest of the world. But ousness of Asia's millions. The heritage of suspicion it has left The North Atlantic pact is a behind may well be the greatest useful first step. But even the single obstacle to practical understanding and workable partner-ship between the two halves of the

Fortunately, the record of the United States is considerably better than that of most European nations on this score. In 1900 at the time of the Boxer rebellion in China, instead of grabbing Chinese territory as the other powers did, America devoted its share of the reparations to financing Chinese students in this country.

As a result of the war with Spain, the Philippines became an American possession. It was the initial thrust of American power in the far Pacific.

Almost from the first, after the bitter fighting with Aguinaldo's guerrillas was ended, the American objective was made clear. That objective was to govern in the interests of the Philippine people and, ultimately, to give them their independence. When President McKinley sent William Howthe Peninsula during Indian Sum- and Taft to the Philippines at the head of a commission to establish a government in 1900 he said:

'The commission should bear in mind that the government which they are establishing is designed him as a human shield. not for our satisfaction or for the expression of our theoretical views, but for the happiness, peace and present of the properties of the association asserted. Comfortable views, but for the happiness, peace until he died of torture. and prosperity of the people of the

Philippine Islands." Taft's Achievements

One of Taft's solid achievements, both as Philippine commissioner and later as president, and our evergreens, standing forth ther toward the goal of independwas to help the little brown broin their new summer hues, seem gorgeous against a colorful back-ground" the Bureau said. "Most ground" the Bureau said. "Most with the pope purchase of some 400,000 acres of friar land in the resorts are still open and many will continue operating until after will entire the stream of the Gooks would laugh and The Gook did not understand Enther basic training at Great to allow VA for the refund job. will continue operating until after cluding some of the richest holdings in the islands, was sold to

Efforts were made to bring

Iron County and the Porcupine Huks, often Communist-led are a serious threat to peace and stabi-

> Nevertheless, the American example has had a wide influence up and put guards on the man get away.
>
> "Then they moved away to in Asia. It was convincing proof that a western nation did want an oriental people to progress toward statehood.

American missionaries in every Asian country helped to spread edge. These missionaries sent freedom and decency. Millions of remember it from my own childhood-filled mite boxes with pennies for foreign missions, most of

the partially-paralyzed World and condescending, some of it am DeLaurier, Mrs. Beryl Shirk, blindly fanatical, some of it down- Mrs. Ovid Swisher, Mrs. Erma Allgier has admitted killing right silly. Much of it was not Noss, Miss Arlene Noss, Mrs. Robert A. Ripley, 29, who became merely well-intentioned but pro- Leonard Minier, Miss Agnes Mcacquainted with Allgier's 17-year- foundly rewarding in terms of Laren, Mrs. Leo VonWald and old daughter, Shirley, when she three three This is another era, a harsher and Community C children of Ripley and his now- more cynical era. How much of the goodwill out of the past sur- Community building Thursday

Classified Ads cost little but do a gins from the guests who played big job.

Ing and received plink and blue wirs, Harvey Saunders, Mrs. Leonard and I knew it was our guys. I ard England, Miss Beatrice Thoracter with the should be should be a should be a should be should be a shou Mrs. Charles Tatrow and Mrs. and Mrs. Jean Lustila. Percy Plante. Miss Ida Tatrow re-

Briefs Member of Associated Press Leased ley, Mrs. Leroy Winter, Mrs. Decker and other relatives. Francis Stoken and Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McConnels and well."

William Stratton, accident in- Germfask this week. valid, was taken to the St. Fran- Mr. and Mrs. Vern Estergren of cis hospital by ambulance Mon- South Bend, Ind., are spending

The Misses Joyce Bonifas and Helen Berg came Sunday from Michigan's Inland Marquette for one week's vacation at their parental homes. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joque, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and LANSING— (P) — Hey! Michi- close of business Sept. 30. son, Miss Edith Farley and ne- gan's 11,000 inland lakes are disphew Cary Don were dinner appearing! guests at the Charles Winter home | The state conservation depart- the operation of the factories and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolen of Duluth | 50,000 years. are guests of the latter's sister, Miss Albertine Godbout at the to the state's tourist industry. as usual in coordination with the

Anton Farley home. son Arthur returned Wednesday ing we can do about it. It's the The action came on the heels to Nashville, Tenn., after spending fault of erosion, encroaching veg- of a similar order this month to





SATURDAY NIGHT IN THE BATTLE AREA-Baths are where you take them for G.I.'s fighting the Reds in Korea. And Yank inventiveness usually finds a way. Pfc. Charles E. Rymer of Laurel, Mont., left, gets his bath somewhere in South Korea in half an oil drum, with an assist from Pvt. John H. Trouata of Manchester, N.

H., armed with a helmet of water. At a forward airbase in Japan, U.S. airmen rigged up the unusual shower at right. It's made of a wing-tip fuel tank of an F-80 jet fighter and a few odds and ends of plumbing. Pfc. Lloyd Teal of

Sergeant Escapes, Tells About Torture In Korea

village just below.

Dive Into Haystack

that the third American-the one

who yelled at them first and who

Rain Eases Thirst

and the rest went up to he hills.

rain. We stuck out our hands-

that was the second day-got a

"We whispered to each other

'Come up.' We took off and made

German Steel Trusts

FRANKFURT, Germany - (AP)

The Allied high commission has

decreed the liquidation of Ger-

Six huge companies were or-

An Allied statement said

liquidation "does not mean that

dered placed in liquidation at the

Ordered Liquidated

many's largest steel trusts.

discontinued.

Their operation

"That's about all. I wish I knew

handful of water and lapped it up.

M/Sgt. Clarence Jacobson (home town unavailable) and an- "He used us as a body screen, other soldier heard, but did not see, the death of their companion.

The two were hidden under a hard the see that the see the see the death of their companion.

The two were hidden under a hard the see that the s

termath of a ghastly mistake. as soon as there was a chance. to Muskegon following a vist here seek help after Reds attacked a him, pinned him against the wall, Hendrickson, group of Americans in the rear, and wrestled away my .45. Then Miss Mary Krutina has gone to Cost Over \$500,000 Suddenly two columns of soldiers we ran like hell and dove into a Traverse City to attend the meet-

shoot us and threw down our neath. They were shouting and man Bramer family.

Germfask

Auxiliary Meets

GERMFASK-A meeting of the goodwill and, in many instances, auxiliary to the Edward James provided medical help and knowl-order. These missionaries control Doran post No. 8962 was held me, please kill me.' September 21 at the Germfask home intimate reports of the community building. It was atstruggle of Asian peoples for tended by Mrs. James Burns, Mrs. George Orlich, Mrs. Robert Jack, Mrs. Harry Rupright, Mrs. Charles Cornell, Mrs. Wilbert Beloungea, Mrs. Ann Skarritt, Mrs. Richard screams stoppe Decker, Miss Mary Ann Cornell, a first degree murder warrant for Some of this was supercilious Mrs. Axel Mortenson, Mrs. Willi-

Community Club Meeting

The Community club met at the afternoon with Mrs. Axel Morten- and decided to wait three days. son as hostess. Regular business Then I would lead the way out fired at the younger man. Ripley died enroute to a hospital as Shirley accompanied him.

Mrs. Carroll Tatrow was honordied enroute to a hospital as Shirley accompanied him.

Mrs. C. J. Henry, Mrs. George Orlich, Mrs. Axel Mortenson, Mrs. Harold Peters, Mrs. Albert Boyd, and shouted for him to shut up and received "pink and blue" Mrs. Harvey Saunders, Mrs. Leoncaras, in which prizes were won by ley, Miss Mary Agnes Goudreau We are coming in!' They yelled,

Personals Mr. and Mrs. James Derrick of Plymouth, Mich., and Mr. and the name of that boy with me-The committee serving at the Mrs. Lawrence Derrick of Sum- Coates-but I don't know the rest. Marygrove party Wednesday evening included Mrs. Myron Far-home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coates—but I don't know the rest. He is okay. It was a million to one

of Port Huron were callers in

few days at theri home here.

Lakes Disappearing

ment says they may be gone in business will be interrupted or This would be a serious threat

To make it worse, the depart- approval of reorganization plans, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and ment geologists say there is noth- the statement said. two weeks with Mrs. Cook's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joque. made drainage. break up I. G. Farben, Germany's chemical empire.

Nahma Bridge Club

NAHMA—Mrs. Harry DeRosier entertained the Bridge club at her Mrs. Ed Tobin, Mrs. Homer Beau-

Personals

Charles Phalen of Milwaukee is

morning for Chicago to visit at the "I kept yelling at the other guy Harry Lindberg home. They will said. "Every time he screamed name—as if I was giving him hell. Rudy Gereau who are receiving spending, must decide how much glish. What I really was saying Lakes.

The torture death was the af- was that I would jump the guard Mrs. Ralph Laux has returned The three soldiers had gone to "He looked away and I jumped with her mother, Mrs. Andrew

"Here we are." shouted the man ed hay over us. We sweated it out panied by Mrs. Martha Ward who Herb Wolff have

> Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding where Mr. Druding will receive Delbert and Melvin Druding fam- five large equipment sheds.

ilies in Detroit. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Negaunee | Champion Construction Co., of "He kep screaming, 'Please kill visited this week at the Amab Ironwood." Olmsted home.

"Everytime he screamed the Mrs. E. J. Douville of L'Anse Gooks would laugh and giggle. and Mrs. Francis Douville and "I don't know what they were daughter of Houghton are visiting doing to that boy but it was some- with friends and relatives here thing horrible. Then at 10 o'clock Mrs. E. J. Douville is the guest of that night he must have died. The Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and Mrs. Francis Douville is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

"They kept searching for the Schwartz, sr. two of us until morning. Then Lee Henrickson has left for they left a roadblock in the town | California to visit at the home of "We had nothing to eat or and Mrs. Frank Cotter, who live drink. Then God blessed us with in San Fernando valley

Bargains you want on Classified

The columns were Korean Reds. as hell. They tore off the porches returned to Milwaukee following cording to Lt. Col. O. C. Person, "We gambled they might not on the houses and looked under- a week's visit here with the Her- post engineer. guns. A Communist officer came cursing each other for letting us left this week for Ann Arbor includes alteration of the present

Contract for the construction

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TRIANGLE TAVERN

South Ford River on M-35 - No Minors, Please

Los Angeles Family Willed \$100,000 Vehicles This Week

Shoved Under Door

no one seems to know. It was

But Giannini and Atty. Robert

man," said Tyson. They were

Mrs. Tyson was left \$60,000, her

Neighbor Remembered

In his will, Babonet named the

addressed to the president.

DETROIT -(A)- The nation's motorcar industry will build 178,131 cars and trucks this week,
Ward's automotive reports estim
For One Happy Day

Motorcar Industry

To Build 178,131

The statistical agency counted 150,497 cars and 27,600 trucks in LOS ANGELES—(P)—A day of led from the auto registration slip this estimate. Last week United kindness 30 years ago was never while the family was in swim-States factories built 122,877 cars forgotten by oil-rich eccentric ming,

in bending every effort to meet son and her family principal bene- bors, each man and wives \$5,000." demand, are producing at a rate ficiaries of an estate that may be Brothers and sisters in Austria, of one car every two seconds. worth \$500,000. Fifteen times this year United | The family was rewarded for States weekly output has topped giving Babonet-who died Aug. 7 parently only a tightening of on a highway.
materials could end this streak." "If I live to be 1,000 I'll never are "no signs of faltering demand, born bachelor wrote on the wrap- Herzog, of Antav, Austria. threat of disruption at supplier ping paper. plants hangs over production.'

The agency estimated this last week's 7,335 and 7,265 units in this week a year ago.

Veterans To Draw Second Dividend On Insurance In 1951

B. Ballantyne said they had no WASHINGTON- (P) -The Veterans Administration (VA) said reason to doubt the authenticity it plans to start paying the sec- of the will, dated Oct. 2, 1943. ond dividend on veterans' insur-ance on Jan. 1, 1951. Dividends William, 61-year-old carpenter, will be paid as each policy's an- could barely remember the inciniversary date comes along and dent. "It was so long ago-but will cover the three year period I seem to recall a small, dark since 1948.

The dividend total probably will vacationing here from Denver not be announced until this De- when they befriended Babonet. who yelled at them and one to were won by Mrs. Fred Olmsted, watch the other two of us. He first and Mrs. Nels Plude hopers With U. S. 25th Division, Korea,

—(P)—An American sergeant estable described from Korean Reds who used man shield while he searched the Mrs. Fred Olmsted, first, and Mrs. Nels Plude, honors. Attending were Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh, Mrs. Fred Olmsted, for below the \$2,300,000, refunded this year. The actual dividend rate per \$1,000 of insurance is yet to be determined. rate per \$1,000 of insurance is yet husband \$20,000 and a daughter, to be determined.

now Mrs. Melissa Christian Car-Plans for starting payment in ter, \$20,000. The daughter, 40, January may be disrupted, the VA resides only a mile from the modsaid, if it fails to get its full bud- est cottage where Babonet lived. Still sought today was the get requested of \$4,800,000 for defraying administrative expenses daughter's playmate on that farof the dividend. Its insurance di- away day, identified in the will vision is already overloaded with only as "Sue" and left \$10,000. about 8,000 applications for NSLI Mrs. Carter said she hadn't seen The two were hidden under a hay thought American soldiers might Mrs. Allen Mercier left Friday per day now being handled, com-"Sue" since childhood. pared with 1,000 per day before the Korean war began, VA said. The tortured man kept screaming, "Please kill me," Jacobson Coates but I don't know his first with Neil Sefcik, Dale Hebert and Congress to trim hon-defense son address, which he said he cop-

Army Starts Soo **Building Project**;

SAULT STE. MARIE-(AP)-A construction project in excess of \$500,000 is now underway at Sault Ste. Marie's military installation on Ryan avenue, ac-

Contract for the project, which is to be completed within 90 days, post, the former Sault state hoshigher ground and shortly after tal. They also will visit with the hospital, a new mess hall, a 25-bed hospital, a barracks building, and pital, a new mess hall, a 25-bed

did not get away-started scream- Mrs. Philip Fortin of Detroit and alteration is held by the

Joyce and her

NO MINORS

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and 21,394 trucks, slowing down Charles Babonet. And so today a Babonet, who lived in apparent because of the Labor Day holiday. family he met just once stands to poverty, didn't forget his neigh-In the week ended Sept. 17 last year 131,044 cars and 21,184 gain \$100,000.

The wrapping-paper will of Bab-poverty, duant torget in bors, although he didn't know the names of most of them. He left trucks were built in the United onent, called by a friend "a \$50,000 to Peter J. Kelly, "who secret philanthropist in over- cares for me when sick," and Ward's said: "the auto makers, alls," named Mrs. Pearl A. Ty- \$40,000 to "my four good neigh-

if living, were willed \$10,000 each. Public administrator Ben H. the all-time high of 153,090 es- at the age of 66—a happy day at ed yet, but the probate petition tablished in July of 1949 and ap- the beach after picking him up listed five cousins as heirs, Mrs. Agnes Krems and Michael Bab-It said also that while there forget that day," the Austrian- Ludwig Babonich and Johanna

After his death, officials found \$130,000 in cash and more than Strangely enough, the unweek's Canadian output at 9,108 usual document was filed for home. Banking records indicate that amount in bonds in Babonet's cars and trucks compared with probate by one of the nation's he kept at least a half dozen difloremost bankers, L. M. Giannini, ferent accounts, the smallest \$25,president of the bank of America. 000. Brown believes other in-The handwritten will was shoved come from oil holdings may swell under the door of a downtown the estate to \$500,000. bank branch Aug. 28-by whom

Kelly said Babonet liked to keep cash on hand to give it away, secretly-"a real philanthropist in

"I'd drive to a church, an orphanage or a hospital at his direcion," Kelly recalled. "Then he'd slip some money in an envelope-I never knew how much-and I'd leave it in the mail box. I delivered hundreds of Christmas baskets for him. "I never knew a man who

seemed to live more by the will of God than Charlie."

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and his piano accordion Sat. nite . . . yes! Sun. nite . . . yes!

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Liquor

TONIGHT





U. of M. Alumni To Meet Oct. 2

Conference To Be At Marquette

What has a lawyer, a businessman, a psychologist or a salesman to do with atomic energy?

You may not have given a second's thought to questions like that. And neither did Walter F. Gries, Negaunee, until his alma mater, the University of Michigan, asked him to head up a campaign in this area for funds to find constructive uses of atomic energy and to study their impact on our ways of living.

Gries, who in everyday life is head of Cleveland Cliff Iron company's welfare department admits that before he got involved in Michigan's project, atomic energy seemed pretty far removed from the professions. "But when you think of it," he said yesterday, 'the steam engine, which we accept as commmonplace, was once little more than an idea like atomic power was a few short years troit, before being entered into

Recalls James Watt

He pointed out that when James Watt watched a cork pop out of a country. A strong believer of the boiling teakettle no one but Watt himself foresaw any of the vast changes that would result.

"But after that unnoticed event," he said. "real estate values crashed and were rebuilt crazily. old industries died and new ones grew like Topsy, whole concepts of law had to be changed, and transportation and communications systems revamped."

It's Gries' firm belief that "today mankind has a chance to plot the course of the atomic age and not let it grow uncontrolled as did the steam engine's industrial revolution. And that's where the lawyer, the businessman, the psychologist-yes and the economist. the sociologist and the public opinion expert enter the picture.

"Our project at Michigan has two phases: first the physicists. engineers, chemists and doctors will find new ways of using atomte energy to make this a better world to live in. Then our social Groos were guests at the meeting. scientists - virtually under the The next meeting will be held at same roof - will study how we 2 p. m. October 4 at the church. can absorb these new things without upsetting our whole society."

alumni in the Upper Peninsula church in Perkins by Rev. Clifford and from coast to coast are going to celebrate Oct. 2 as "Atom Day." A series of simultaneous meetings will be tied together by a telephone broadcast featuring such mond Nelson speakers as General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Warren Austin. U. S. Ambassador to the United from Milwaukee where he was

Meet At Golf Club

The meeting will be held at the home before resuming his studies Marquette Golf and Country club

"We call our research program the Michigan Memorial-Phoenix Project," Gries added. "It is a living memorial dedicated to our the Bob Vietzke home in Rapid fellow graduates who died in River Tuesday evening.
World War II. Possibility of anMiss Ella Norden and Mrs. Axel other world war creates a new Carlson have returned from a urgency for finding constructive visit with Ray Carlson, forest ranger at Isabella, Minn., and a tour of Minnesota and Canada.

Lear of a parket date of three miles south of here.

Dead was Merle Rich, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F.

"Beyond that the Phoenix Project, to cost \$6,500,000 seeks to benefit all of us by giving us longer lives, easier lives and happier lives. By spending two billion dollars the government in the last decade proved that atomic energy was useful for killing. But to us atomic energy gives promise of a better world. We are foreseeing what this better world is like, and that is why we are busy trying to raise our goal."

William Lawrence, Former Resident Of Powers, Dies

William C. Lawrence, former Powers resident, died at Milwaukee at 11:30 last night.

The body will arrive Sunday morning at the Anderson Funeral Home. Graveside services will be held at the Spalding cemetery in the afternoon.

Mr. Lawrence was born in England, Jan. 8, 1873. He entered the employ of the Chicago and North Western railway Feb. 4, 1912. He served as night baggageman at Powers for some years and became station helper at Hermansville, Nov. 23, 1935. Mr. Lawrence was pensioned Nov. 1, 1939.

Daylight Saving Time Ends At 2 a.m. Sunday

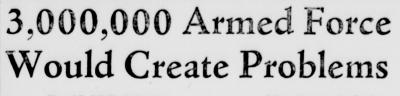
NEW YORK-(A) - Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a. m. tomorrow-Sunday.

If you're in a daylight saving drove into Austin Ellis' main time area—turn back your clocks one hour before you go to bed tonight. You gain that hour's sleep you lost last April when "Summer Time" went into effect.

Pioneer Settler 100

ANN ARBOR - (A) - Mrs. Magdalene Rohde, born in a log cabin in nearby Freedom township where her German pioneer between the two cities. family settled, will celebrate her 100th birthday at a family party Sunday. Three of her seven children are still living, and she has 11 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. Mrs. Rohde has lived in Ann Arbor for 85 years. Her husband died 43 years ago.

response in the U.S. until the present century.



gress and the White House.

all-out mobilization were neces- economic controls. sary, both the armed forces and |

who are registerd under the pres- curity. ent draft law will not provide this to change the law to enable war more than 5,600,000 persons. Yet veterans to be drafted. The Presi- between 1940 and 1945 the labor dent would have to change the semit the drafting of men with defor occupational reasons. The armed forces would have to lower or women. heir physical standards for in-

100 YEARS OLD - Joseph Urho,

believed to be the oldest Finnish

resident of the United States to-

day is celebrating his 100th birth-

ican life in the Copper Country,

that his physique on the outside

is not as well as the stomach on

the inside. The Elder's Home is

a Christian Home for the aged

and is under the supervision of a

Board of Directors of the Apos-

tolic Lutheran church of Amer-

ica. (Photo courtesy of the Daily

Bethany Aid Meeting

Bethany Lutheran church of Per-

kins held a meeting at the church

Wednesday, Sept. 20. A Biblical

quiz with Mrs. Norman Aasen in

charge was part of the program.

Plans were discussed for a gift

and bake sale to be held in No-

vember. Mrs. Axel Satterstrom served lunch. Mrs. H. Lorenson of

Escanaba and Mrs. N. Johnson of

Confirmation Class

Oman, Evora Stevenson, Janet

Personals

employed during the summer

months to spend a few days at

Michigan College of Mining and

son and Ed Selander attended the

Bridal Shower

ier of Perkins, bride-elect, was

held Wednesday evening, Sept. 20,

at the Brampton community hall

with fifty guests present. The

pink and white. Games of bunco,

Fournier whose marriage to Ern-

est Branstrom is taking place Sat-

urday, Sept. 30 at St. Joseph's

church in Perkins was presented

Legion Party

The Perkins American Legion is

sponsoring a dancing party Satur-

Personals

Mrs. Fred Neurohr is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerou, and in

Milwaukee with her son, Gilbert

Neurohr who is a major seminar-

ian at St. Francis Seminary. Mrs. Bertha Yeadon is a surgical

patient at St. Francis hospital in

Rival Operators Buy

Gas With \$20 Bills,

-all in dimes and nickels.

Monsoon Starts

TAIPEI, Formosa - (A)-Mon-

soon winds began blowing across

100-mile wide Formosa strait to-

war techniques.

coins to count.

Get Change In Dimes

LEWISTON, Me. - (AP) -- Lewis-

ton-Auburn filling station opera-

tors have given a new twist to gas

A score or more of "customers"

served by the hostesses,

with many lovely gifts.

Brampton community hall.

PERKINS-Miss Agatha Fourn-

st of honor at a bridal shower

Walter Nelson, Wendell Ander-

Technology.

A new confirmation class was

PERKINS-The Ladies' Aid of

Mining Gazette, Houghton)

Perkins

Here's The Picture

The June 1948 draft law required all men from 18 through the Elder's Home in 1946. A citiyears of age to register. By zen of the United States, he has last August, 10,943,546 men ha registered. But under present laws l regulations not more phrase, "A man is as old as he 818,601 of them are likely to be feels". Urho could well pass for a

You get this figure by adding: 8,108 men who have been examined and found acceptable; 14,57 men who have already been i ducted; 155,821 who have enlisted; and 640,094 who have been class fied 1-A but as of July 31 had not yet been examined.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, says the armed forces' physical requirements are too high. In World War II, 36 per cent of the men examined were rejected for physical reasons, compared to the present 60 per cent.

The biggest categories of unavailable men are the 2.673,320 war veterans, the 1,817,199 men who are 26 years of age and older (only 25 and younger can be inducted), and the 784,544 men with dependents.

Ecohomic conditions are a lot different now from what they were in 1940. Industrial production is at a new peacetime high Civilian employment is higher than it has ever been before. Some 62,367,000 persons are at work. Gries announced that his fellow- organized at Bethany Lutheran Unemployment is down to 2,500,-

> Peterson. Members are Judy Economists doubt you could count on getting more than 1,500,-000 men from the present pool of the unemployed. In 1940 there ing precarious. were 8,000,000 unemployed. This was decreased to less than 1,000,-Melvin Anderson has returned 000 when unemployment hit its wartime low in 1944.

Hillsdale Boy, 15, Killed In Collision; Four Others Injured

HILLSDALE, Mich. —(A)—A teen-aged boy was killed and four other young persons were injured last night when his car struck the rear of a parked auto on M-99

Rich of rural Hillsdale. Two 15year-old girls returning with Rich from a roller skating party were injured. Rebecca Little received a broken neck and Charlene Rich cousin of the dead boy, suffered bruises and shock.

hall was prettily decorated in ed car, and his companion, Car- had "put the squeeze on me." smear and five hundred were mean Betsz, 20. LaRue said his played and pot luck lunch was car had run out of gas and he had Ray Shiffer, Mrs. Bertha Yeadon pushed it part way off the highand Mrs. Harvey Fournier. Miss

Head Of Michigan's State Troops Made General By Governor

LANSING - (AP) - It's General ticket. day evening, Sept. 30, at the Brampton community hall.

George B. Ely now.

The promotion of Colonel Ely, Martin all as "competent men"

troops, was announced yesterday to the 1,614 delgates. Kenosha, Wis., with her parents, by Governor Williams. General Ely was designated commander of the troops in July

and will take over when and if they are formed. Their call to duty, however, depends on when the Michigan Na-

tional Guard is summoned to fednelcy in the guard, enlisted as a

both World War I and World War

Help Of FBI Asked To Hunt Missing Boy

From St. Clair Shores

DETROIT—(A)—The FBI has street station. Each ordered a gallon of gas and paid with \$20 bills. been asked to help police hunt for Ellis said most of them were riegisht year old Joseph Housey, jr., val operators and that he had who disappeared Sept. 9 from his been tipped they had been com- home in suburban St. Clair shores. ing. So he had the change ready Emil Mazey, secretary of the With Ellis selling gas at 23 the request to the FBI, pointing Communists are getting ready to trying to "grab" West Germany cents a gallon that meant a lot of out there is a "strong probability produce an anti-American play by drawing the territory into the

The result was a 20-minute The boy's father is an officer in traffic tieup on the main artery the UAW Kaiser-Frazer unit. Joey was last seen in an amusement park near his home. Lake St. Clair and several canals near the Chinese Communists have the tries accredited to East Berlin. his home have been dragged ex- play in rehearsal for an early pre-

Pinballs Draw Fine

Bishop Page Is Named President Of Province

WASHINGTON—(P)—The presiHeavy withdrawals of manpowdent's plan to raise the armed er from civilian industry would forces' strength to 3,000,000 men mean greatly decreasing civilian means that some critical decisions production at a time when inwill have to be made soon in Con- come is rising and demand for goods is increasing. It would cause And if war should come and inflation or necessitate drastic

The most feasible course is to industry would face a much more increase the labor force—the percomplex problem than they did in sons at work or seeking work. But this will be a lot harder to do than The immediate problem is add- in 1940, according to a study just ing about 1,500,000 men to the released by the Labor Departarmed forces. The pool of men ment's Bureau of Employment Se-

The Bureau estimates the labor added force. Congress would have force can't be increased now by force was boosted to 11,100,000. You increase the labor force by getting people to work who have etired or never worked beforechiefly the aged, the handicapped Women comprise the

> bor market as they did in World War II. For one thing, so many var that mothers will have to stay Another thing is that so many

ource for new workers. But they

won't be able to flock into the la-

women are already at work. Now 32 per cent of women are work- ating committee.

Rivalry Livens Up GOP Convention At Grand Rapids

any of the candidates for their of-

fice but that Judge Moore was his

(Continued from Page One)

Millard retorted "I am going to the floor. Two years ago I withdrew at the request of the then Delegates from the Northern chair just a few rows ahead. "One drew at the request of the then

Kelly's forces were sour at Millard's stand, regarding it as evidence that National Committeeman Arthur E. Summerfield of Flint was bucking Kelly's leadership. There were rumblings that Summerfield's position was grow-

Millard apparently counted on strong support from the Wayne, Genesee and Kent county delegations, three of the four largest would not have announced his choice if he did not think he could trim Millard and the Summerfield

Northern Michigan's 142 delegates were tied under a unit rule to do their best for Knox for auditor general, but Martin, with Alger behind him, appeared in the best position in the early trad-

move of appearing before the cream of Martin's lieutenants to explain why he sought renomination after having several times said he would not.

Stassen Keynoter Alger conceded he had agreed

to stay out of the race if he lost Also injured were Ralph LaRue, the primary contest for governor 22, of Jerome, driver of the park- but he said that "circumstances" He lauded Martin as "one of the outstanding young men in Mich- In His UN Speech, igan" and said he had asked the Wayne county leadership to go Moscow Papers Say lown the line for Martin in any

other spot "because of my personal obligation to him."

ingly" to bring Alger's vote-getting name to the Nov. 7 election Kelly dscribed Aten, Knox and

commander of the Michigan State and left the decision among them For hours Kelly tried to get Brake to run for attorney general to head off Millard. Brake however, refused the offer, say-

ing four candidates had announce for attorney general upon his assurance he would not seek that office. If Brake had vielded, Kel-General Ely, who holds a colo- Iv apparently would have en- tary politeness." dorsed Martin for state treasurer

Iv before noon and will hear Har- To Sabotage Defense old E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, speak extemporaneously in a keynote

Chinese Reds Stage Anti-American Play, Recent Moscow Hit

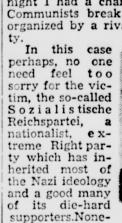
epartment was advised from ern Europe's defense plan. CIO United Auto Workers, made Hongkong today that the Chinese ch was a recent Moscow hit. Atlantic pact ring.

ier at Canton, as part of a current anti-American campaign in

Advance billings say the play pay increase of five cents an hour day. They lessened prospects of GRAND RAPIDS—(A)—Opera- exposes "war mongering schemes to all its employes here was an-Puppetry found little popular Puppetry found little popular Nationalist island this year. The monsoon usually lasts until late fee, a conference of city officials the "struggle for peace within the minimum base pay to \$1.25 an in February or early march."

Press Correspondent

STUTTGART, Germany - Last night I had a chance to see how Communists break up a meeting organized by a rival political par-



RT. REV. HERMAN R. PAGE

The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, theless, the Comdelegates to the Synod of the mid- | tic parties to read. ceeds the Rt. Rev. Benjamin F. P. ing army boots seated the arrivals Ivins, D. D. bishop of Milwaukee. W. P. Chamberlain, of Marquette platform. In the crowd of about was made a member of the nomin- 500 were many women and young | Hotel Statler. They're trying to do

of the Province, which comprises | tled back and waited. all the 13 dioceses in Ohio, In-

governor against the wishes of my supporters. This time I am going because I owe it to my supporters. I'll go even if I have only the ers. I'll go even if I have only the 55 Genesee county votes with me."

Summerfield Slipping

Delegates from the Northern two, three," he signaled, "Throw the Fascists out". "Now let's have a big 'We want peace' " he commanded in a stage whisper. He got it. The Communists in the audience had been well-drilled.

Moves No Houses son, Ontonagon; Mr. and Mrs. At a signal from the cheerlead-James Robertson, Soo; Mr. and ers, the Communists stood up and Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain, Mar- began to sing the "International" quette; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Seeber, It was now clear that Communist Houghton; and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Russell, Ironwood.

Shipbuilding Sitdown Ends In New Jersey

pany promise to hold layoffs to a It was well-planned and carefully in the convention, to defeat Kelly. minimum and to initiate a share- organized confusion. Unable to Durst \$1,000 last June 2 to move Ohio, near the Firestone Tire and Moore's backers thought Kelly the-work plan ended a two day make himself heard, the speaker a Detroit house that is in the Rubber plant, the city's First Nasitdown strike of some 6,000 em-ployes at the New York Shipbuild-Commies Win

The executive board of Local 1, dustrial union of Marine and nipbuilding Workers (AFL) vota dark, surly man in a leather by Sept. 25. Three other house over 2.000 accounts in the distriction of the surpher of the sur The union said the company promised not more than 1,000 vould be furloughed instead of a eported 2,000 more.

The shipyard ordered 1,100 men Alger made the unprecedented furloughed last week after the overnment ordered structural changes in three 13,000 ton passenger vessels on the ways. Later. the maritime commission ordered all work halted while plans are ompleted to convert the vessels to troop transports.

Four other vessels are being built at the yards besides the three on which work was halted.

Gov. Dewey Was Rude MOSCOW-(A)-Moscow news-

papers today accuced New York Martin, in reply, said he with- Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of "unpreded to leave first. The chief of the cedented, outrageous rudeness" in a speech he made before United police apparently told him to be Nations delegates Thursday night. (They referred to Governor ewey's speech at the Waldorf Astoria hotel when he accused the sians of holding 15,000,000 the exits. n Minister Andrei Vishinsky nd Deputy Foreign Minister Jaob A. Malik walked out when ewey made the remark.)

The New York Dispatch said the plans called for Dewey makng a speech of greetings to U. N. delegates, but obviously Dewey does not understand even elemen-

Reds Urge Germans Plan In West Europe

ed on all Germans to sabotage world. wherever possible western Euope's program to arm against Russian expansion. The Soviet zone state's council

BERLIN - (A) - Communist-

f ministers last night urged both last and West Germans to "un-WASHINGTON-(P)-The state fold national resistance" to west-They accused the Big Three of

The plan, a four act drama entitled "The Voice of America," George Dertinger delivered the won the 1949 Stalin prize.

The Hongkong report said that sions of all Russian satellite countries that the Hongkong report said that sions of all Russian satellite countries convenient to the military missions of all Russian satellite countries.

Morton Raises Pay MANISTEE-(AP)-A voluntary

Up By Commies

Writes From Germany

By ROBERT BALL

In this case perhaps, no one need feel too

Robert Ball

Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of munist action was a forcible sup-Northern Michigan, was elected pression of freedom of assembly, president of the Province, at the a significant bit of wallhandwritrecent meeting of clerical and lay ing for Germany's more domocrawest, in Gambier, Ohio. His term Reminiscently, the meeting was tional Bank of Atlanta, biggest date 31,000 workers in Studebaker will be three years and he such held in a hear hell Helena was babies were born just after the will be three years and he suc- held in a beer hall. Ushers wear-

people, surprising in view of the The meeting opened with two political indifferences of most separate sessions, for women and young Germans. Here and there I break down the wall of suspicion men. Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain, of noticed a FDJ (Young Commun-Marquette, served as acting sec- ist) blue shirt. That meant that retary of the Woman's Auxiliary there would be heckling. I set-

"Throw Fascists Out" diana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan Bishop Richard S. M. Enrich, D. D. of the Diocese of Michigan and greeted the audience Michigan preached at the opening in the name of the Reichpartei service and on the second day, the than a sharp-faced young man in bitterness—was between Moore and Millard for attorney general.

Kelly told newsmen early to
Kelly told newsmen early to-In addition to business sessions, shouts of "Throw the Fascists out." there were discussions on many topics, including: Christian Education, Publicity and Promotion, the "spontaneous" demonstration. Town and Country Work, and The one in charge of my section of

shouted angry insults, but they by conversion. were swamped by singing (The Communists had continued the Zone national hymn) and choruses | yesterday. CAMDEN, N. J .- (A)-A com- of shouting that rocked the room.

At this moment, deus ex machina, two Communist functionaries appeared from backstage and strode to the podium. The first was raincoat such as motorcycle riders wear, the second a flat-faced balding man in leather shorts. This second man picked up the podium and carried it to the side of the stage: the first held up his hand for silence. The cheerleaders fell over themselves hushing their charges. "This meeting is not going to be held," shouted the surly man. "We'll stay here as long as necessary to make sure these Fas-

cists don't speak." In the midst of the tumultuous applause with which the plants greeted this announcement, the door opened and a platoon of police stormed into the room. "In the interests of order, this meeting is closed," the leader of the police shouted. "Clear the hall." Somewhat disappointed at having the initiative taken out of his hands, the dark Communist demanded loudly that the "Fascists" be forquiet, for he fell silent and put his hands in his pockets. Police moved trict attorney, said Ford would through the crowd with nightsticks and herded everyone toward

Outside, the Communists laugple in slave labor. Soviet For- ed and congratulated one another. A group of FDJ-ers formed and began singing Communits songs I recognized from the Whitesuntide Rally in Berlin's Soviet Sector. For quite a while they stood at the curb and sang.

By a lucky coincidence, I met some of the routed Reichspartei leaders in a restaurant a few hours later. Party head Fritz Dorls, who had had to pocket speech, was fur-jous. "This won't happen again." | cenerally lair weather was re-ported over most of the country he warned ominously. "Next time we'll have our own shock troops."

The luffa gourd, from which a time when the equator croses the sponge is made, grows wild and is sun's center on the earth's southcontrolled East Germany has call- cultivated in much of the tropical ward swing, and day and night are

Meeting Broken Bankers Remove Stuffed Shirts To Get Business

By RICHARD B. COLE bearers at your husband's funer- while another nearby branch has

"So it's started to rain. Don't let that bother you, Mr. Smith. Just pick up one of our umbrellas in ing his West Side branch in Savthe lobby, and return it at your annah open from 3 to 5 p. m. on

Speaking are bankers who have learned to throw away their stuff-

ed shirts in pursuit of business. This week over 500 of them, members of the Financial Public Relations Association, have been swapping ideas at their annual convention here as to how to make their banks more human and friendly, how to get more money and people moving in and out of to put in a second shift offering their doors, and how to acquaint | complete banking facilities, was L.

"We're in an era of mass banking, and we've got to drive home bank-consciousness to the masses," says Lew Gordon, vice president of Citizens & Southern Na- at 3. This was done to accommobank in his state.

This is the main objective the 3:30. bankers express in conversations along the corridors of Boston's more for their present depositors, but also want to learn how to and fear keeping out many people who now have their first real

"Only 40 per cent of those who could use a bank are doing so at present," estimated L. E. Townsend, vice president of the biggest of them all, California's Bank of with \$18 million. America, with \$6,500 million deposits. During the war his bank cashed payroll checks for newcomers to war plants who never knew a bank gave such service. day he had no complaints against gates on the state of the church. speaker's voice was drowned by They'd been cashing checks at the grocery store or tavern.

To make the man on the street more aware of his bank, Mr. Gordon has rigged \$4,000 chiming clocks outside four of his branches

DETROITI- (AP) -A Mt. Clemens man accused of taking money to move houses but failplants composed a majority of the ing to do the work was held for audience. Reichspartei supporters trial today on a charge of larceny

Roland Durst, 39, waived examination when arraigned before community sing with the Soviet Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen

Mich., told detectives he gave the Kenmore district of Akron, pathway of the Edsel Ford ex- tional Bank sent volunteers from The house has not been moved, housing units in the area, with an Kowalik said, and the state high- estimated 45,000 population.

be demolished unless it is gone since then the branch has opened owners have made similar com- equal to a third of the number of plaints against Durst, police said. | housing units, and it has gained Detectives quoted Durst as say- over \$2,250,000 in deposits, of ing he had no license to move which 62 per cent was new money. houses and insufficient funds to buy the needed equipment.

Sale Of Bankrupt Tucker Auto Assets Authorized By Court

CHICAGO - (AP) - Sale of an estimated \$2,500,000 worth of assets of the bankrupt Tucker corporation was authorized by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe yester-

The sale was authorized "forthwith" to make room for the Ford Motor company, which will make Pratt and Whitney B36 airplane engines in the plant where Preston Tucker had planned to make a revolutionary rear engine auto-

John P. Lulinski, assistant disneed some portions of the huge plant within three weeks. The sale was approved by attorneys for Tucker creditors and dealers.

Autumn Starts Off With Pleasant Day

CHICAGO-(AP)-Summer bowed out of the weather picture early today and left a pleasant day for the start of autumn. Generally fair weather was re-

and temperatures were seasonably

cool in some spots. The autumnal equinox occurred at 9:44 a. m. (EST). That is the

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and a \$6,000 "spectacular" sign on The Wall Street Journal the roof of another. A strong be-BOSTON— "Yes, Mrs. Brown, liever in signs, he notes that one the roof of another. A strong beour president and vice-president Boston bank has 11 of them outwould be glad to serve as pall- side a branch near the Statler,

only one.

Branch Open Till 5 P. M. To give better service, he's keep-Thursdays, as 4,500 workers come off the day shift at a nearby Union Bag & Paper Co. plant at 3 o'clock. A year ago he sent lecturers out on 15-week tours to tell over 5,000 small businessmen in five Georgia cities how to cope with their problems, and he's now

about to start another ten-week lecture series. the public with the diversified services the modern bank affords.

Mass Banking Era

L. Matthews, president of American Trust Co. in South Band, Ind.

Mr. Matthews began over three years ago to keep open his "lower lobby" (which he used to call the basement) from 2 to 5 p. m. each day, after closing the upper lobby and other plants who quit work at

"I would cost us \$100,000 to open another branch in South Bend," he says, "but we've done more business in our lower lobby, with only 80 weekly man-hours extra, than we could do in a branch. Our installment loans have jumped 450 per cent since we began to keep open late, and last year we showed the greatest increase in deposits of any of the four banks in South Bend, although we're still the smallest

Boy Scouts Meet In Bank When Bowery Savings Bank opens its new \$2,500,000 branch bank combined with an office building and apartment house in New York City's Harlem, it may be open, according to present thinking, from 7 to 10 a. m. and again from 5 to 9 p. m.

The world's biggest strictlysavings bank will open this branch, according to First Vice President Robert W. Sparks, in order to carry banking to people in a neglected area, where there are very limited facilities now. But because it believes it has social as well as financial responsibilities, it will make reading and meeting rooms available to the neighborhood. At the bank's first home on the Bowery in lower Manhattan, Chinese Boy Scouts now hold weekly meetings in what used to be the directors'

room, says Mr. Sparks. When they open new branches these days, many banks go to great lengths to let their new neighbors know what's coming. Walter Kowalik of Memphis Before it opened a new office in its staff to call on all the 6,200

This was done in June, 1949 and

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By DOUGLAS LARSEN

Defense officials are concerned

MID-KOREA: THE NEW BATTLEGROUND



defenders and the thin line of U

S. troops, who had gone into ac-

tion during the first week of July

Heaviest pressure was in the west.

After overrunning Seoul the Re-

port of Pusan.

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Areas Of Bold UN Counteroffensive Illustrated In New Geographic Map

WASHINGTON, D. C., - With formation on the transportation time outflanked the South Korean the development of the long await- network of the peninsula's southed, all-out counteroffensive in Ko- ern extremity. rea, United Nations forces are Popular usage has resulted in fighting their way into the pen- frequent misspellings of two iminsula's battered but highly stra- portant Korean place names.

which usher in the fourth month "Kimpo"; the east coast town of of fighting, is illustrated in easy- Ulchin is familiarly but incorto-grasp detail by a new map of rectly known as "Utchin." For the central Korea, especially prepared sake of clarity, the popular usages for newspaper use by the Nation- are indicated on the map in paal Geographic Society. This car- rentheses after the geographically tographic study portrays an area correct names. which includes the nation's chief | There are a total of 164 place centers of communication, its two names on the map, representing the most important idustrial con- tions in an area that includes in-

The may is the second to be is- hamlets sued by the Society presenting operational theaters in Korea. The first, released in July, covered the the rest of the nation, is hilly or southern part of the peninsula, where for many bitter weeks the relatively narrow coastal strip \$1,000,000 Lawsuit hard pressed UN troops fought a along the Yellow Sea where there

In preparing the current map, the Society's cartographic section had access to a fund of authoritative material on Korea, particularly communications data, which previously had not been available to mapmakers in this country. Finat details of the man just issued were checked and their correctness confirmed as of September

May Trap Reds

amphibious assault brought UN troops ashore on one flank of the Korean peninsula's relatively narrow "waist." If the southern part Tokchok, Soijak, and Yonghung. of the peninsula could be seatedup by a line from Seoul eastward across to the Sea of Japan, the Red aggressors would be caught like flies in a bottle.

Readers studying the new map will note at a glance the importance of Seoul as a communications center. It can almost be said of this city, as of ancient Rome, sector, site of steel, light metal that "all roads lead to Seoul." It is the capital of the Republic of Korea (South Korea), and many of heavy industry. the major highways and railroads converge there. On the map these transportation arteries seem to form a number of spidery "X" snapes with their cross points at

the capital. A lesser but similar concentration of rail and road lines can be observed farther north at Pyongyang, the Communist capital in

The two seats of government are the largest metropolitan centers in Korea. Seoul, with a 1940 population of more than 935,000, is the No. 1 city in size, followed by Pyongyang, with 300,000. Other and Chunchon sectors, just below the 38th parallel, on Sunday, June in the map area are Inchon, Kaesong, Haeju, Chinnampo, Taejon,

Transport Inadequate

Korea's transportation arteries ing movements which time after generally were adequate for peacetime needs in a country that is still predominantly agricultural. However, they have marked limitations by western standards, particularly in time of war. Most highways are narrow and illpaved, and there is but one double-track railroad. This line begins at Pusan in the south and runs northwest to the Manchurian border. Vital intermediate points are Taegu, Taejon, Seoul, and Pyongyang. There is also a double-track spur from Inchon to

The Japanese practice of depicting as realities highways and railroads yet in the planning stage has resulted in some mistepresentations on many existing maps of Korea, which depended upon Japanese information. The new map issued by the Society corrects these inaccuracies as regards the central area, just as the earlier map presented correct current in-

Kumpo, site of the big airfield The locale of these operations, near Seoul, often is labeled road to take Chonan.

most populous cities, and many of all of the more important locanumerable small villages and

Flat Rice Basket In West Central Korea, like nearly all

areas given to rice cultivation, with drainage and ir- Bankhead against the Proctor & rigation ditches criss-crossing the Gamble Co., has been settled for fields. These ditches could hamper mechanized movements and furnish good cover for resisting The Seoul-Inchon assault sector is in the middle portion of

this north-south coastal strip. Vast mud flats border the west coast where the Yellow Sea has a tidal range of 28 feet or more. This marked fluctuation in the water level was an important consideration in the Inchon landings. Significantly, the west coast Prior to the UN counteroffensive, number of strategic coastal is- were valid." lands. Notable among them were

> Industrial Plants Leveled Most of the strategic industrial plants in central Korea have been devastated by the hard hitting bomb strikes of the UN air forces. Among the noteworthy industrial areas are the Seoul-Inchon sector, with its railroad shops, ordnance plants, and tool factories, and the Pyongyang-Chinnampo- Kyomip and chemical plants, a Japanese-

Until struck by B-29 raids, the east coast city of Wonsan was a large refining center with an an nual capacity in excess of two million barrels of petroleum products. Samchok, coastal town farther south, has been a center of Koren's anthracite production.

built arsenal, and a variety of

sive, the allied forces are powering their way into areas initiall overrun by the Reds in the fate ful aggression which, like Pearl Harbor, began on a Sabbath morning. Armored spearheads first attacked in the Ongjin, Kaesons

Reds Outflanked Defenders

Then, with overwhelming nur erical superiority, the Communist forces began a series of envelop-



Kremlin Repair Job Completed

Task Takes 4 Years;

towers of the 450-year-old Krem-Taejon was made along the Kum lin—the heart of Moscow and once

In past centuries the ravages of back to the southeast. After a ser- time and wars on the famed Byies of stubborn holding actions, a zantine fortress have been resuccessful defensive position ul- paired, but never so thoroughly timately was stabilized along the Pohang-Taegu-Masan line, a roughly rectangular "box" protecting the vital southern supply

CINCINNATI—A \$1,000,000 cal figures have been restored.

Most delicate job to challenge the workers was repairing "Spaski" tower-one of the highest in the Kremlin-while the huge old clock by which all Russia sets its watches kept running with losing

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River, but when this line was its bastion of defense. breached at Samgyo UN forces fell In past centuries the

Along the nearly two miles of thick walls masons and stone cutters have put in 600,000 new bricks. Steeplejacks have scaled the bulging, oriental towers to gild the copper decorations. Stone figures of strange beasts and allegori-New glazed tiles cover the roofs. The casements which Pater the Great made wider have been restored to their original narrow

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By Galbraith



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er is concerned. Believe me, this | "It probably wouldn't have

other reservist, a navigator, who has just received his call, states about to be drafted

over the attitude of the men who know about all the profiteering, I'm supposed to save. are being drafted and called back black markets and graft that goes on while a few of us out there do | these attitudes, say that enthusi-Naturally there are as many dif- all the fighting. We didn't know astic patriotic fervor has always sembly.

being called up. But a sort of regned bitterness about the whole The news of strife within the services since the war and the go," ng. On top of that, reports from more recent bitter denouncements elective Service headquarters in-State Acheson haven't helped the ne machinery set up by the serrices to consider deferments from rine reserve captain makes this

As far as the services go the wor- on the beaches you were cony is that reluctant recruits might | vinced you were part of the bestnot make good fighting material and that the future reserve proforce in history. And you thought rams are going to need some seyou were saving the world for vere overhauling. Letters from freedom. This made it easier when men soon to go in, and inter- your men were killed and woundviews with them, tell the story.

Here is a typical letter from a "I don't know how I'd feel now, man in an organized reserve unit seeing my men die because maybe a squabble in the Pentagon had "When they signed me up they resulted in not enough of the right ed us to believe that it was just kind of bazookas. Or maybe havquestion of march a couple of ing the feeling that this whole times a month and get paid for it. thing was just a mistake made by And in the case of war everybody the State Department's striped would be in and I'd be ahead of pants boys. I don't know what I'd say if my men were to ask me about these things.'

Why Are We Fighting

verybody else is staying home. In As a result of the prominence given to international affairs since job guarantees when I get back I the war, many of the young men know that the smart guys who about to be drafted are pretty saystayed out of the organized re- vy about the world situation in

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serve will get the promotions general. This probably inspired while I'm gone and a couple of the following comment from years of life will have gone for youngster who had just received nothing as far as my earning pow- his notice to report for induction

is the end of any reserve units for seemed so bad to be drafted to me and plenty of other guys in fight the Nazis. We knew we had It's unfortunate, but what he about fighting North Koreans. I'm says has a lot of truth in it. An- just not sure why I have to fight." And another one from a boy

"They got me and I know it. I'm | world for democracy. My brother going in but they can't make me fought to preserve freedom. But like it. I'd feel better if I didn't they haven't told me as yet what

erent reactions as there are men about those things last time, but been exaggerated as a factor in licate the rate of men trying to Louis Johnson and Secretary of that job of whipping up morale new the oath annuall higher than World War II. And attitude of the draftees and re- en today is going to be tougher serves who face service. A ma- than it ever has been, for the reasons given here.

It's a job which will require a big, sincere effort by the services.

INDEPENDENT PARROT

VANCOUPER-(AP)-Micky the parrot disappeared from home recently, but his owners weren't will scream: "Gimme a drink"; if ridden. he's hungry, he'll head for a dog's dish and eat his fill. If the dog objects, Mickey will peck at him are issued by postoffices of the until he gives in.

Bar Takes Rap At Communism

Broad Curb On Reds Backed By Lawyers

By STERLING F. GREEN American Bar association closed cut its seventy-third annual meeting after acting on three strong anti-Communist resolutions recommended by its general as-

1. Put ABA on record as favor-

judges and lawyers how to combat

3. Put the association on record as favoring the broad anti-sub-versives bill which congress sent to the White House Wednesday night. President Truman is expected to veto it, perhaps today, and congressional leaders anticiworried. If he's thirsty, Micky pated that a veto would be over-

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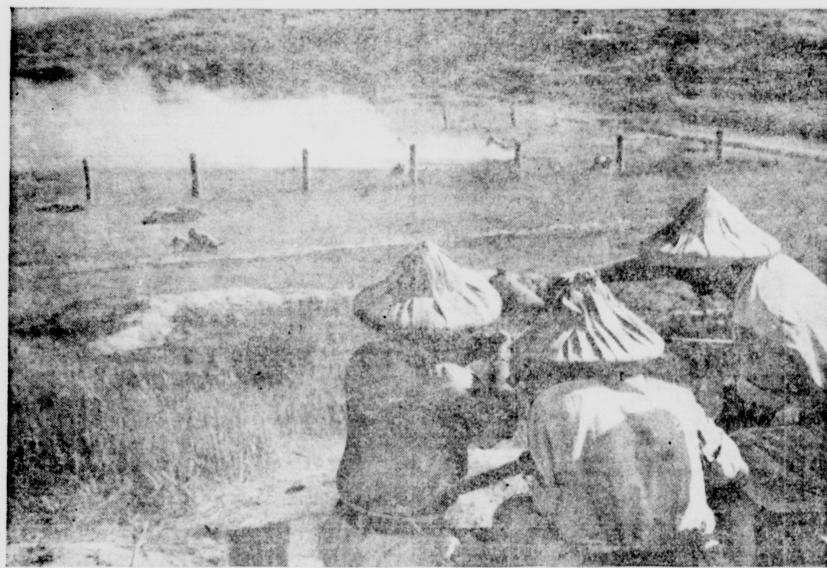
By Al Vermoer

FORMOSA

By J.M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A few weeks ago Formosa was just an island off the Chinese mainland where the old nationalist government, discredited in the eyes of the United States, had taken refuge from all-sweeping Chinese communism.

Today, in a reversal of diplomatic policy brought about by the Korean war, Formosa is being fortified as an outpost of the American anti-communist defense line in the Pacific. An American headquarters for defense liaison has been established, one of America's greatest fleets stands guard against invasion, and Chinese pilots are learning how to use newly-delivered American-made jet fighters. The sleepy old agricultural island is awakened by the drilling of 450,000 crack nationalist troops.



BATTLE PRACTICE. Wearing typical sun helmets, the Chinese troops simulate battle scene during training.



EXERCISE. Chinese Nationalist troops practice pole climbing. Poles are held in place by other soldiers.



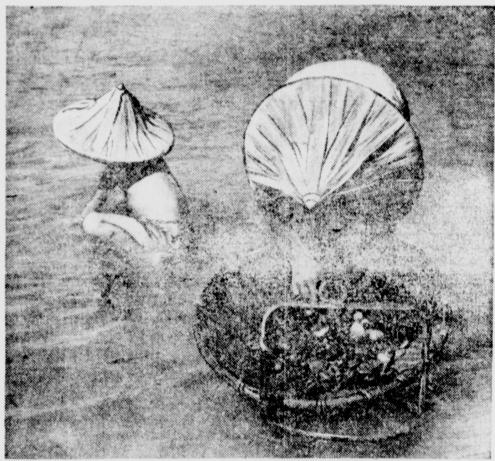
HARD PULL. Oxen haul large loads of lumber through streets of Taipeh, the capital.



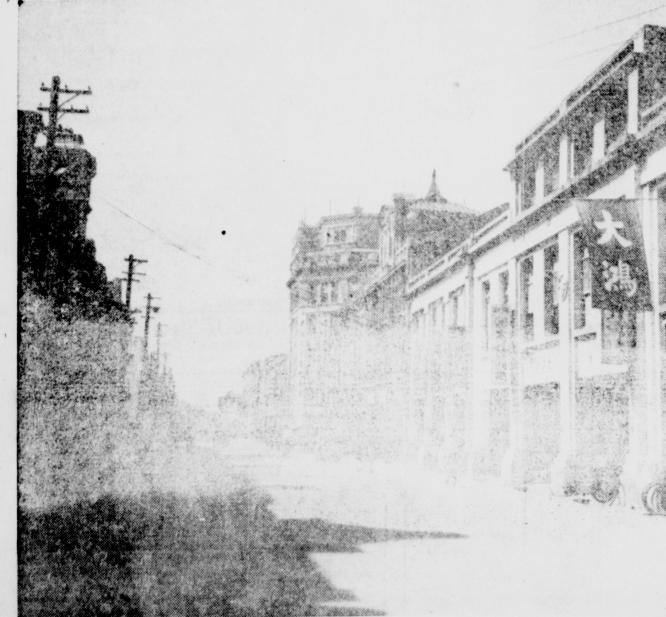
GOVERNOR K. C. Wu is a former mayor of Shanghai.



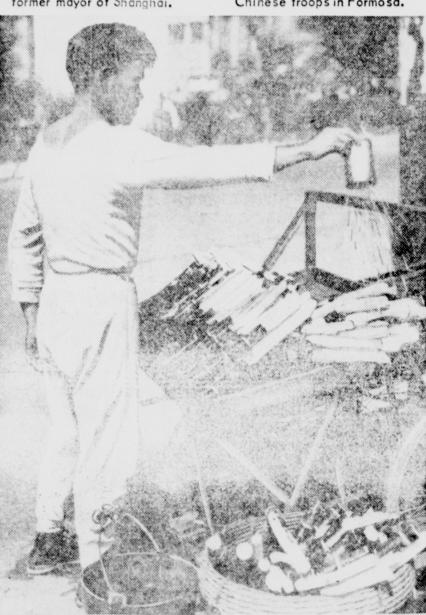
GEN. Sun Li-Jen commands Chinese troops in Formosa.



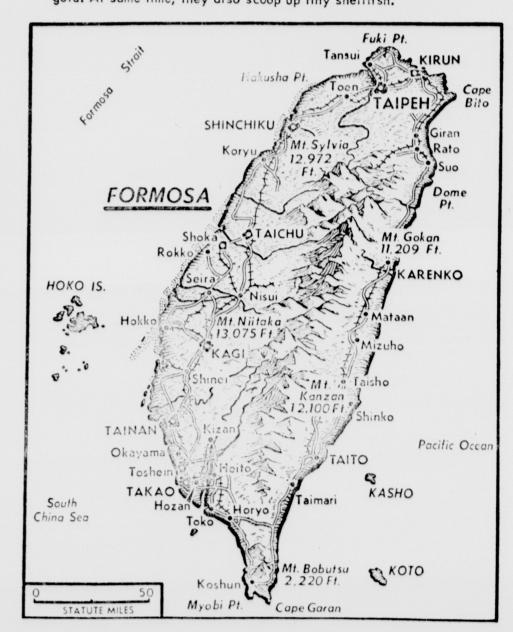
SEARCH FOR GOLD. Natives comb river sands near Taipeh for gold. At same time, they also scoop up tiny shellfish.



CAPITAL SCENE. View of Taipeh's business district. Largest department store is at right.



VENDOR waters his stock of sugar cane, the national sweet.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW-AP Newsfeatures.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

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Society-



STYLE SHOW - Models and dressing room assistants for the Escanaba Woman's club Mid-Century Fashion show fix hair-dos, hats and tucks previous to a practice preview. Gowns dating back to 1850 will be paraded at the style show scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 23. One of the oldest gowns, a pink silk brocade, owned by Miss Jessie Linsley, was first used by a concert singer for her debut. Among the representatives of the roaring 20's is a

Arts, jr., who was married at St.

Anthony's church in Wells, is the

Trinity Circle 362, Daughters of

Style Show

Kasten Card Party

Teacher association is holding a

Nurses' Association

Nurses' association will meet at

Job's Daughters

Daughters, Bethel 9, will be held

onic Temple.

Hospital

A regular meeting of Job's

Dicky Lavolette, 4, son of Mr.

and Mrs. W. J. Lavolette, 910

South 15th street, is receiving

medical treatment at St. Francis

medical patient at St. Francis hos-

pital. No visitors are permitted

outside of members of her family.

sumes 380 eggs annually.

The average American con-

St. Francis hospital at 7:30 Thurs-

The Delta County District

The Kasten school Parent

A rehearsal of all models in the

peach above-the-knee length gown owned by Mrs. Claude W.

From left to right are Mrs. James Degnan, Mrs. G. E. Christie, Mrs. Fred Hoyler, Mrs. E. L. Pohl, Mrs. H. J. Huckenpahler, Mrs. D. R. Remington, Mrs. W. J. Smith and Miss Delight Mashek. (Daily Press Photo)

Personals

James Rolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rolfe, 605 Ogden avenue, will leave Monday for Minn-

eapolis where he is a student at the University of Minnesota.

Edward Baker, 513 South 13th street, will leave Sunday for Houghton where he will resume his studies at Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Ed Honrikson son of Mr. and

Ed Henriksen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Henriksen, will leave Sunday for Houghton where he is a student at Michigan Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dufour of Wells left today for Houghton accompanying their son, Gerald, who will begin his sophomore year of study at Michigan College of Mining and Technology

Mr. and Mrs. William Hermes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe I. Perow, Mr. nd Mrs. Leo LaCrosse, Mrs. Arthur Walker, Mrs. Pat McDonough and Mrs. Joseph Vogel have returned from Marquette where SPEAKS VOWS - Mrs. Fred J. they attended commencement exercises of St. Luke's hospital chool of nursing at which Miss Lois Hermes, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Hermes, received her degree. Miss Marcia Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, 602 South Ninth street, has returned to Appleton to begin her senior year at Lawrence college. Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson

left today for their home in Milwaukee after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs.

has arrived in Escanaba to visit head the committee of hostesses. p. m.—Rev. Ralph J. Sterbentz, pounds and ten ounces is the sixth at the Elrich Lund and Oscar Kjellgren homes. His wife who contracted pneumonia during a visit here has been a patient at the St. Francis hospital the past two Woman's club style show will be held Monday, Sept. 25 at 7 p. m., ishioners of St. Ann's. Holy St. Francis hospital September 21 St. Francis hospital the past two held Monday, Sept. 25 at 7 p. m., weeks. Mrs. Charlebois is now at the Escanaba Country club. The recuperating at the Kjellgren and Woman's club luncheon at the Lund homes. Mrs. Ray Church Country club will be at one o'clock and Miss Verlie Charlebois have Thursday afternoon, Sept. 28. returned to Dearborn after visitng with their mother. The Charbois family formerly lived in Es-

Mrs. Dorothea Firth and son, card party Wednesday afternoon Gordon, have returned to their in the school basement. Canasta home in Oak Park, III., after vis- and bunco will be played and iting with Mr. and Mrs. Gideon lunch will be served by members Stegath at their summer home, of the unit. Mr. and Mrs. William Stegath and two children have returned to Ann Arbor following a visit with the Gideon Stegaths.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Linaker of Ford River have returned | day evening, Sept. 28. A movie on come after a trip to Grand Rapids, child care will be shown. Muskegon and Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Art Klingbeil, 1402 Sheridan Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Bjarne Larsen, 1430 Sheri- Monday evening at 7 at the Masdan Road, have returned from a 10 day trip to Yellowstone National park and the Black Hills of South Dakota. They visited with friends and relatives in Idaho Falls, Orion, Ill., and Milwau-

George Grab, 423 South Seventh street, will return tomorrow evening from Chicago where he attended a printing exhibit.

Mrs. Arnold Ostus left today for Plymouth Wis., after spending three weeks visiting with Miss Ellen Johnson, 302 North 11th street, and other friends. Lee Hendricks left this morning

for Chicago on a business trip. Mrs. Peter Shapy and Nancy their son, Raymond, who is a hos-Shapy 1016 Stephenson avenue, pital patient. left today for Green Bay where Albert Taylor, sr., and daughthey will visit with friends

Mrs. H. M. Allen. 1808 Fifth First avenue south, left today for Lutz, pastor. avenue south, left this morning Chicago and Muskegon to visit for Milwaukee to visit with her with relatives. for Milwaukee to visit with her with relatives.

daughter, Mrs. William Kress.

Mrs. Clayton Jensen left this 9:30. Morning worship 10:45 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMars, morning for Goshen, Ind. after at- Special singing. Topic, "Physical 217 North 14th street, left today tending funeral service for David and Spiritual for Logansport, Ind., to visit with Gaufin. Young People's service, 7:30 p. m.

City Church Services

Christian Science Society--Sun- - Rev. John P. Anderson, pastor. day school at 9:30 Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Church of St. Thomas the tor. Apostle - Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) - Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and Kline, pastor. 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30 .-- Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor, Rev. Casimir Marcinkevicius, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)-Sunday Masses 7:30. St. Ann's chapel; 8:45 former Shirley Mae Poquette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam St. Patrick church, 10:00 St. Jos-Poquette of Wells. The newly- eph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. weds will live in Escanaba. (Rid- Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30.-Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev. Louis Cappo, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Masses each Sunday at 7:00, 9:00 and 11 a. m., Mass on Holy

St. Joseph's (Catholic) - Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and missen of Wilson are the parents Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor;

will sing .- Otto H. Steen, minis- one-half ounces.

10:45 with address on "Roman Catholic Conversions." Music by the choir.—James G. Ward, rector.

school, 9:30. Public worship at 11 born September 20 at 7:35 p. m. a. m. The adult choir will sing .-Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran- Sunday the family. school at 9:30. Classes for all ages. Rally Day observance withawards for perfect attendance last year. English worship service at 10:45 cis hospital. Suzanne Jane, who in attending. a. m. Sermon theme, "A Visit from weighed six pounds and fourteen God". Music by Senior choir, ounces, arrived at 11:48 p. m. and Nursery school, 10:45.-L. R. Suzelle Jean, whose weight was born at 11:52 p. m. The Saxons

Salvation Army-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages String band practice 7:00 p. m Prayer meeting 7:45 Salvation meeting at 8 p. m. Service will b conducted by Young People's soc iety. Mrs. Paul Larson, leader Mrs. Roland Ekstrom, speaker. Capt. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, officers in charge.

Salem Ev. Lutheran-Sunday school and Bible class at 9:00. Divine service with Holy Comter, Margaret Beauvais 1314 munion at 10 a. m.-William F.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran-Chapel Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Church

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship guests was held at the Harry service, 10:45.—Gustav Lund, pas-tor.

Bailey home. Bouquets of garden Henry Wylie. Calvary Baptist—Church Bible groom formed the decorations.

30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day mass 7:15 and 8 a m. Confessions saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. John Ryan, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal —Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Floyd Henson, pastor.

Merritt I Manuscup.

Home In Manuscup.

The couple will live in Manistique fundisclosed destination. The new Mrs. LaFreniere attended Grand Marais school. Mr. LaFreniere attended Grand Manistique high school.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George St. Martin, ir., and family, Detroit; Mr. and church, Gladstone.-Merritt J.

> at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. H. D. V. Mrs. William LaFreniere, sr., and son is program chairman. Devo-Fleck, district superintendent, family, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Chrog-

er, 613 North 7th street, Glad-stone, are the parents of a daughter who weighed six pounds and six ounces born September 21 at 8:15 a. m. at St. Francis hospital. The Chrogers have nine other children.

A daughter, Frances Ann, was Henry Charlebois of Dearborn en Jamar and Mrs. Lee Carter sions each Saturday at 4 and 7 The baby whose weight was six child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vander-Hour every Thursday evening at at 3:10 a. m. The baby weighed 7:30. Daily masses, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00. eight pounds and fourteen ounces. Barbara Jean Beauchamp, born Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Beauchamp, 1123 Washington avenue September 20 at 4:50 p. m. is the First Methodist-Church school second child and the first daugh- At 3:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's 9:30. Nursery school 10:45. Morn-ter in the family. The baby church, prior to Benediction of

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. convention message. St. Stephen's Episcopal — Holy Levesque of Rock September 20 have six other children.

at St. Francis hospital. The baby who weighed eight pounds and seven ounces is the third child in

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arvid C Saxon of six pounds and twelve ounces, was have five other children.

Of Grand Marais Is Bride Today GRAND MARAIS-The Holy Marais was the setting for the wedding this morning of Miss Mildred Lorraine Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey of Grand Marias, and William Orvil LaFreniere, jr., 131 Elk street,

Mildred Bailey

The 9:30 a.m. ceremony was performed by Fr. John Beloit. The oridal music included a solo, Ave Maria, by Mrs. Sarah Senecal, and the traditional processional "Bri-dal Chorus" from Wagner's Loh-engrin and Mendelssohn's reces-

Mrs. George St. Martin of Detroit, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Mrs. Francis Martin was bridesmaid. James Gouin of Manistique attended Mr. | BRIDE IN OCTOBER-Mr. and LaFreniere as best man, and George St. Martin of Detroit was usher. Laone St. Martin of Detroit, niece of the bride, was flow-er girl and David Thomas Bailey | Irene Ann, to Walter F. Andze-er girl and David Thomas Bailey | jewski, son of Mr. and Mrs served as his aunt's ringbearer.

White Slipper Satin Miss Bailey wore a white slip-per satin gown with a fitted bodice trimmed with seed pearls and beading. The gown was styled with a basque waist, full train, and fitted sleeves which tapered to a point at the wrist. Her full length illusion embroidered veil was gathered to a tiara of seed First Methodist church will meet pearls. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of peonies.

The matron of honor chose a

formal length gown of pink satin, a floral headpiece and white accessories. Mrs. Martin, the bridesmaid, wore a pale blue silk sheer gown, a floral headpiece and white accessories. Both attendants carried colonial bouquets of assorted flowers. Pink satin formed the gown of the little flower girl. She wore a tiara of pink net. The ringbearer was dressed in a white

Mrs. Bailey selected a grey street length ensemble with navy ccessories for her daughter's church will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 2:15 at the church. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. M. H. Garrard and Mrs. Clarence vedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy dress with navy accessories. Both mothers had corsages of carnations.

Zerbel is program chairman. Hostesses are Mrs. A. J. Hakala, Mrs. Jack Berg, Mrs. Juel Lee and Mrs. A wedding breakfast for 35 with its miniature bride and

jr., and family, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey and family, Sept. 27 at 2:30 p. m., in the Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. George Free Methodist Chapel—Service St. Martin, sr., Munising; Mr. and church parlors. Mrs. Birger Swan-

speaker.—Rev. Anna M. Carlson, David Cooper, Manistique, and Mr. Honeywell. Mrs. Donald Nelson pastor.

and Mrs. Charles Cowman and of Gladstone will sing two solos. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deloria, Man-

Diocesan Council **Business Sessions** Open Meetings

The committee of arrangements for the second annual convention of the Marquette Diocesan Coun-Catherine Rappette, Carroll's Isabella, will meet for a dessert days at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m. Week born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. For- cil Women to be held in Escanaba Corners, and with her brothers bridge Monday evening at 7:30 at day masses 7:45 a. m. Devotions gette, Nadeau, September 20 at Sunday, announces that the busi-St. Joseph's club rooms. Mrs. Hel- on Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Confes- 1:55 a. m. at St. Francis hospital. ness sessions are open to all women who care to attend.

> The Sunday morning session at 10:30 at the Bonifas Auditorium, consists of annual reports of dio- the railroad air brake when he and bring them to church. cesan officers and chairmen. At was 22. It prevented a grade the afternoon session at 2:00 the crossing accident on its first test Bargains you want on Classified convention address will be de- in 1868. livered by Reverend Phillip Kenney of Washington, D. C. Father Kenney is consultant to lay organizations of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

ing worship at 10:45. The choir weighed six pounds and ten and the Blessed Sacrament, His Excellency, Thomas L. Noa, D. D. A daughter, Christine Marie, Bishop of Marquette will give his

Other prominent guests will be Communion at 8 a. m. Church at 3:55 p. m. at St. Francis hospi-school at 9:30. Morning prayer at tal. The baby weighed six pounds. Rapids a pational director, who tal. The baby weighed six pounds Rapids a national director, who and one ounce. The Levesques will greet the morning assembly and Mrs. Andrew S. Pfeiffer of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Farley, Racine, Wis., also a national di-Central Methodist -Sunday Garden, are the parents of a son rector, who will extend the greeting at the afternoon business session.

The convention chairman regrets that no further reservations can be accepted for the luncheon Sunday but the above sessions Fayette September 20 at St. Fran- are open to all women interested

HOUSE OF LUDINGTON **Buffet Lunch** Tonight, and Every Sat. Night

11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Marilyn Ericksen, Marvin Mylander Exchange Vows

Bark River Rt. 2. The wedding

Methodist Chapel Service

Free Methodist chapel, 1324

Washington avenue, Sunday ev-

ening at 7:30 with Rev. H. D. V.

speaker. Rev. Anna M. Carlson is

Presbyterian Aid

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian

Ground Breaking Ceremony

St. Patrick's church will hold a

ground breaking ceremony, Tues-

day evening, Sept. 26 at 7:30. No-

vena services and the weekly games party will follow. Refresh-

ments will be served in the church

basement. All members of the

Baptist Ladies Aid

society will meet Wednesday,

tions will be led by Mrs. Gordon

Honeywell. Mrs. Donald Nelson

Mrs. Arthur Glen will give a reading. Rev. M. J. Kline will

give the message and also a solo.

Hostesses are Mrs. Carl Frans,

Mrs. Edla Norman and Mrs. Arvid

Bethany Brotherhood

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Larson and Ev. Knuth.

The Brotherhood of Bethany

church are urged to attend.

pastor of the church.

A service will be held at the

will take place Oct. 21.

Miss Marilyn Jean Ericksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ericksen, 949 Sheridan Road, and Marvin Milton Mylander, son of the Gordon Mylanders of Chicago spoke their marriage vows in a candlelight ceremony at 3:30 this afternoon in Calvary Baptist church. Rev. Merritt J. Kline solemnized the double ring service. Gladiolus and autumn leaves Gladiolus and autumn leaves

with tall tapers in candelabra formed the setting for the service and the pews were marked with ed candle holders. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, wore white nylon lace and net over satin, the gown styled with a fitted bodice with tiny satin covered buttons down the back, long tap-Mrs. Walenty Adydan of Bark ering sleeves and a full skirt which River Rt. 2 announce the enformed a train. A cap of importgagement of their daughter, veil in place. She carried white gladiolus and baby mums. Theodore Andzejewsky, also of

Identical Gowns

Miss Irish Frans, maid of honor were bridesmaids, wore gowns fashioned like the bride's, with short sleeves, the maid of honor's of yellow and the bridesmaids' pink and aqua. Their headdresses and lace mitts were of matching shade and they carried harmonizat 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Holing bouquets. Carolyn Mylander, niece of the groom, who was derman, 916 Seventh avenue flower girl, wore a white organdy frock over peach taffeta and she carried a basket of rose petals which she scattered in the path of the bride. Roger Rose, the bride's cousin, carried the rings on a heart shaped satin pillow edged Fleck, district superintendent, the

with lace.
Ronald Sheedlo served as Mr. Mylander's best man. Ushers were Peter Brunette and Paul Myland- ingredients go into the making-

Mrs. Ericksen attended her daughter's wedding in a navy crepe ensemble with which she wore a corsage of pink mums. Mrs. Mylander wore black lace over pink crepe and a matching shoulder bouquet.

During the service Mrs. Allen Goodman sang"I Love You Truly" and Rev. Kline sang "Because" and "At Dawning." Miss Ruth Johnson was pianist

Reception at Church The wedding reception for 200 IN their new book the Gilbraiths guests is being held in the church | I say, "To get rings on their Derouin and Audrey Buckland.

The newlyweds whose honeymoon destination is unannounced will live in Chicago.

Wedding guests included Mrs Ruth Matzat and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mylander and Paul, Mrs. Helen Gereau and Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gereau, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gilbert and daughter, Sylvia, of DesMoines, Ia.

Rally Service At Bethany Sunday

Special Rally Day services will be held in the Bethany Lutheran Lutheran church will meet at the church this Sunday, Sept. 24, Volleyball club at Ford River 10:45 a. m. All children who come Monday evening at 7:30. The to Sunday School will be expectcommittee is Victor Johnson, ed to stay for the morning wor-Lowell Sundstrom, Louise Star- ship service. Parents and other rine, Clyde Nyquist, James Chris- members of Bethany are expecttiansen, Al Gustafson, Rudolph ed to make a special effort to be present at this service. Parents of children at the North Escanaba Chapel should arrange to pick up George Westinghouse invented their children after Sunday School



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LUDINGTON **BUY-LINES**

by Sue Donimus

MARRIAGE is a mutual agree-ment between two people with the husband as the mute That's the sort of humorous (?) stuff I have to listen to at home. Well, one thing that October brides and their husbands-to-be will be mutually agreed upon is that the wedding invitations and announcements must come from the Office Service Company. One glance through their large samwhite birch covered with cedar ple case will prove to you the and yellow gladiolus which form- wide selection and the quality workmanship you can get at OSCO-Place your order soon!

To ope their trunks the trees are never seen. How then do they put on their robes of green? They leave them out". I thought of that old riddle when I saw the coats of green on the darling Leprechauns and Sprites at Eden's Gift Shop. Green tree trunks form attractive bud vases and ash trays with the mischivous leprechauns sitting beside them. and the bride's cousins, LaVerne Or the little fellows preform Buckland and Sylvia Gilbert, who amusing antics for a what-not shelf by themselves. They are the good fairies of Ireland and are supposed to bring good cheer, good news and good luck. Sure, colleen, what are ye waitin' for? **********

REMEMBER when we called them cake-eaters instead of wolves? I still have a cake-eater at my house especially when I bring home a coffee cake from Thompson's Bakery. If it's been a while since you've had one, let me whet your appetite with these -There's apple kuchen, Swedish sugar braids, orange cocanut, almond, French pecan cream. At Thompson's you know that good and the tasting is out of this



parlors. Centering the floral decorations is the tiered wedding toes." It keeps Garrard Jewelers cake with a tiny bride and bride- on their toes, too, keeping rings groom ornament. Assisting in on the fingers and watches on the serving are Grace Rearick, Alice arms of Escanaba folk. That's be-Jarvi, Patsy Sheedlo, Dorothy cause they have such a fine reputation for efficient repair ervice. Try them for ring watch repairs, remaking of valuable old pieces of jewelry. And may I etch it on your mind that Garrard's engraving is done free of charge on any purchase from the store? Remember their amazing layaway plan. No money down! Just choose your Christmas gifts now and start paying on them as you can.

********* WHEN is a vase a "vahz"? When it's from the new collection of Hager pottery at the Photo Art Shop. You'll have a hard time walking past the pretty window display without stopping to look at the smart new sizes and colors. In all sorts of pastels, forest green and dubonnet-just waiting for some fall flowers. The low bowls will (dare I say it?) really bowl you over! See them at the Photo Art!

THEY say making love is like making apple pie—all it takes is a little crust and a lot of apple sause! There will be lots more apple pies around your house, sir,



day. You save so much by baking in the surface roaster-it's a beauty and will even hold a turkey! This brand new Monarch also has these features: a huge, 17 by 18 inch oven; 3 electric top units, plus a deep well cooker. Yes, lots more love at your house, too, when you give Mom a Mon-

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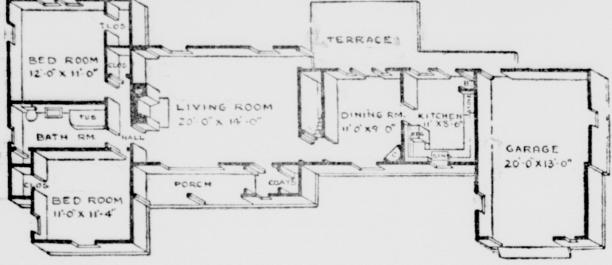
These expensive days every woman has to be an efficiency expert in her own home. So every woman will be glad to know you use 50% to 66% less soap with Culligan Soft Water! Soft water and ordinary soap are the best cleaning combination, and you'll find your clothes not only look better but wear up to 40% longer. Any washing machine is at peak performance only when you use soft water. Better call for the two weeks free trial offer and see for yourself. Phone 376.

WHAT are little girls made of? Sugar and spice and every-thing nice—including a brand new coat and legging set from Wards. These cute all wool covert sets in wine, tan or green are only \$14.98. Mouton collars top the darling coats. (sizes 3 to 6x). For the tiny girls (2 to 4) there are precious wool fleece three piece sets-coat, hat and leggings -for only \$6.98-in blue or FOR BETTER HOMES

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their own once more, although they do owe their present day There is a broom closet, convectors in the bathro

off the porch and leads into a back wall will provide sufficient in the front wall and another in good sized entry hall. A large coat light and sunshine for the area and the left wall. closet occupies about one-third of pleasant atmosphere to the break- Both bedrooms are large enough the hall area and makes an ideal

also boasts a large fireplace in the

A doorway in the back right corner of the living room opens

decorative. Windows flanking th door help to bring daylight

wall would make an excellent location for your long buffet. You'll find the built-in cabinet in the

om, along the front wall and up room, boasts an extra-large Breakfast Nook

popularity to their decorative abi- nient for storing an assortment of lities. In the Alton the shutters cleaning materials and equipment,

corner, where the front and right fast nook.

walls join, will come in mighty | The terrace may be partly cov- punching bag mounted low on the for storing your fine china ered if desired. A doorway from wall. vare; the cabinet enables you to this protected terrace opens in the se this lovely china to increase back of the garage so that it isn't e decorative appeal of the din- necessary to actually go out into the cold or wet when entering or leaving the garage. Large enough gement that saves many val- feet, and receives plenty of daysteps and much precious light through its three windows. time both when the table is being | Both bedrooms and the all-

set and when the dishes are being modern bathroom are located in cleared away. Working counters, the projecting left wing of the With overall dimensions of 70' with cabinets above and below, house and are connected by a are arranged in an L extending straight central hallway. There is x 30' this house would require a from the refrigerator, next to the an abundance of storage in this good sized lot, one at least 80 feet doorway leading from the dining section of the house, for each beding off the hallway and a

Measuring 12 by 11 feet, the form the perfect frame for the located in the right back corner back bedroom has two back win-old-fashioned paneled windows. of the room—just a few steps from dows and one in the side wall, as-Shutters and paneled windows are used in the garage, too, and help to tie the house and garage together as one decorative unit.

The front door opens to the right

of the foods—Jack a few steps from the state with the glazed back entrance. Measursuring you of sufficient cross ventilation and sunshine. The front back corner for a cozy little back corner for a cozy little breakfast nook. The window in the breakfast nook. The window in the ventilation for it has one window



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to accommodate twin beds and either one could be used for the master bedroom. There is also Grows In Canad sufficient unbroken wall area in both rooms for installing bunk

beds for the small fry. If you're building on a budget west of here, boasts a woman with bore a gigantic lemon 11 inches in you'll appreciate the money-sav-ing fact that a cellar is required only under the living room.

(Complete plans and specifications for the Alton or any other home in this series are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents write to the Home Building Editor Dept. 15, Daily Press and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a

Put Rainy-Day Gym In Basement Corner

In the home with small children a basement corner can make an ideal rainy-day gym. Fit it out with swing, trapeze bar, flying rings and ladder hung from stout bolts in ceiling joists. Cover the concrete floor with asphalt tile to prevent dust and build a hopscotch court into the floor by using narrow feature strips of the tile to enclose numbered tiles which come in standard sizes. A stock shuffleboard court of asphalt tile also can be made a part of the floor.

Put a regulation gymnasium mat beneath the trapeze and flying rings, to ease falls.

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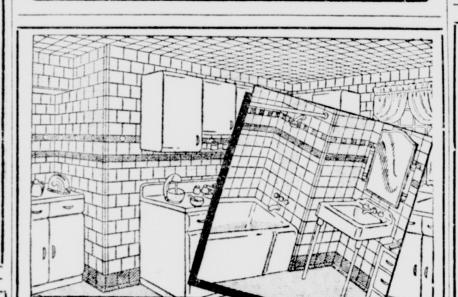
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Jap Girls True To GI Lovers; **Not Chiselers**

By HAL BOYLE

KOREA—(AP)—One day on a hillside north of Taegu I was talking with a group of doughboys about their Japanese girl friends. A major had told me that at least 30 per cent of American troops who have spent much time in Japan have set up some kind of arrangement with a Japanese

Pathetic Romances

There is something endlessly touching and pathetic in these romances between our occupation forces and the women of an alien land and alien culture. Many reflect only male opportunism. But others reflect the hunger of lonely and troubled men for stability

The odds are against these impromptu housekeeping setups ever ripening into permanence. There are many barriers to cross. But it is amazing how often the unions have developed into deep and genuine partnerships which the soldiers themselves seek to perpetuate by Christian marriage.

"One thing about a Japanese girl—once she falls for you she will stay faithful," said one soldier on the hillside. "I don't worry about that as much as the guys who have girls back in the states.' "Japanese girls don't try to gold-dig you," a young private

"They're willing to give more than they get. They don't ask anything of you." Sniper Opens Up

Rather shyly he pulled out a let-ter and handed it to me. Just then an enemy sniper opened up on our position and I had to read the letter lying face down in a nearby ditch. It was from a girl who worked in a Tokyo cabaret, and apparently a rear area sergeant had been trying to two-time the

"Some sergeant told me you dyed," she wrote in quaint pidgeon English," so I thought you dyed and I prayer to got and present fruits and beer to your

ghost yesterday.
"But your letter come today. I trust nobody except you.

"Please come back to anywhere in Japan. I'll try best to find you. You saying you want know way for send money for me but I can't tell you about money because you fighting for peace. I don't have

any hope except you."
And then she told her absent

"We can look only one things That is moon. Always look at sky in a new investigation they hoped

waiting for you. You forget me. Oakes seven years ago at Nassau. your safety and good lucky. She signed it with her love. I handed the letter back to the private and he silently put it in

the pocket over his heart. Then he picked up his rifle and strange and peace is often stranger. But unless the goes of battle and a bullet through that letter I feel sure the private's little cabret girl will fare better than did Madame Butterfly when this noisy time is past.

Toothless Men Now Accepted By Army

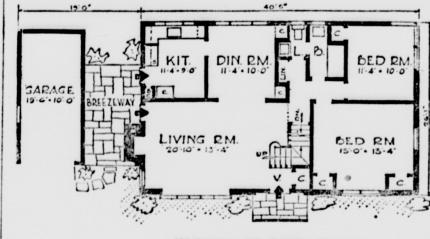
WASHINGTON-(A)-Lack of teeth is no longer a bar to inductien into the army.

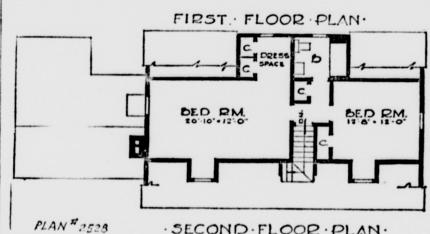
An army order issued Sept. 14, which has not yet reached all induction centers, instructs draft officials to accept toothless men who are otherwise fit. This restores standards allowed during World War II.

After the war, the army raised its dental standards, requiring an inductee to show at least 16 of his own teeth, eight upper and eight lower ones directly opposite.

Selective service has indicated that the failure to pass dental tests has been one of the principal causes of rejection for the draft. The army now will fix up toothless draftees with a set of false







AP Newsfeatures PLANNED FOR EXPANSION, this house can be build with second floor unfinished, and garage and breezeway can be added later. When completed, this four-bedroom and two-bath dwelling has a large capacity. One of its features is a divided bathroom on the first floor with a washstand in each section, giving it many of the advantages of two baths. A turning open stairway distinguishes the long living room. This is Plan No. 2528 by Herman York, architect, 199-33 Keno Ave., Hollis 7, N. Y. The house covers 1,056 square feet without garage and breezeway and plans call for a full basement. The main portion of the house is 40 1/2 feet wide, making it suitable for average lots.

Tip From Mohawk Native May Clear Murder In Nassau

MIAMI, Fla .- (P)-On the tip of a former Michigan man, police of together. Do you know what? two nations were involved in fire. may lead to a solution of the my-

I'm worriy one things only—if Edward Majava, 31-year-old mechanic of Finnish extraction who was born at Trap Rock near Mohawk, Mich., told Oakland, When the sniper's fire had ilfted | Calif., police the name of a man he said killed the wealthy American-born baronet in his Nassau

home in July, 1943. Majava, according to Oakland went back to his business. War is police inspector James J. Mangini, said he learned the name of the slayer from a woman he knew two years ago when he lived in Ft. Lauderdale and served as a

chef on a private vacht. Woman Nervous Assistant police Supt. Augustus Roberts of the Bahamas and Chief Roland Kelly of Ft. Lauder-

dale visited the woman's home, following up the tip. The Fort Lauderdale News said the woman is Hildegarde Hamilton, an artist who

paints society portraits in Florida and Nassau. "We didn't get much," Kelly said. The Ft. Lauderdale woman, said Majava told her the slayer's name and said he had learned it from a Miami woman. Kelly said the Ft. Launderdale woman was an artist and appeared highly neryous while she was being inter-

viewed Roberts continued on to California today to question Majava Son-in-law Deported

Nassau police Commissioner G. H. Ranoe acknowledged that new information had been received in the Oakes case but refused to comment. (A reliable source in

Nassau said the alleged slayer was a Bahamian.)

SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

The body of Sir Harry, who made his fortune from gold mines. was found in his bedroom at Westbourne, one of his several Nassau homes, in 1943. He had igny stood by her husband but been struck on the head three times and the bedclothes set on

Sir Harry's son-in-law, Alfred "I'm surely will be nice girl and sterious murder of Sir Harry brought to trial on a murder Nancy obtained an annulment of charge. Nancy Oakes De Mar- their marriage.

McMillan

John Armstrong has returned to Kalamazoo where he is employed at the state hospital after visiting here with his wife and son Michael, and with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

J Mainville. Mrs. Ulrich Gouin and granddaughter, Linda Harkness spent Sept. 23, 1910 in New York City Tuesday in Newberry visiting at the home of Mrs. Gouin's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foster.

Harry J. Skinner and Albert J. Mainville attended the Luce County Republican convention held Monday evening in the Newberry community building as delegates from Columbus township. Mrs. Glen Koontz and daughter, Delores were callers in Newberry Tuesday where Delores received medical attention in the Tahqua-

menon general hospital. Harvey Frank of Chicago was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner and family

Monday and Tuesday. Earl Lutenbacker and party of friends have returned to their homes in Bay City following a visit here at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Skinner were visitors at the Mrs. Elizabeth Mark home in Lakefield

Mrs. Leonard Miller took her small daughter, Pam to Marquette Wednesday where she entered St. Luke's hospital for medical treatment. They were accompanied to Marquette by Mrs. Leonard's mother-in-law, Mrs. Peter Miller of Newberry.

Mrs. Max B. Purdy and daughter Abby of Newberry visited with relatives here Wednesday.

Charles Terry left Thursday on a combined business and pleasure trip to points in lower Michigan While in Pontiac he will be the guest of his son and daughter-inlaw Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry While in Detroit he will.visit with his daughter Margaret. He wil also visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterns of Rochester, Mich.

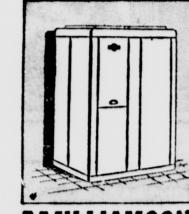
Martin Harju and Harry J Skinner and son, John attended a special meeting of the Masonic Lodge No. 400 held Wednesday evening in Newberry. A 6:30 o'clock dinner was served by members of the O. E. S. in the community building. Mrs. Harju accompanied Mr. Harju to Newberry where she assisted with the serving of the dinner.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeger of Libertyville, Ill. are visiting with relatives in Hyde and Schaffer.

her mother Lady Oakes, testified against him.

The jury acquitted De Marigny but recommended that he be de-De Marigny, was arrested and ported from the island. Later

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Personals

Mrs. R. Riksen, Zeeland, Mich., general in the left yesterday after spending a Air Force and few days at the home of Mr. holds several and Mrs. Lawrence Klug, Wells. Mrs. Klug is a daughter of Mrs.

> spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Wells. Nephew of Ed Perry

Master Sgt. Eddie Perry ty-two years ago Edwin M. Wells Munising who is missing in action is a nephew and namesake S. Cavalry. Now he's 81 years of of Ed Perry of Bay View. Sgt. age and he finally got around to Perry has been in the Army for about ten years and was stationed T. E. McDermott, head of the in Korea before the fighting be-San Pedro veterans center, says gan. His wife and children are vellowing records of the frontier in Korea also.

Wells related that he ran away campaign against the Cheyenne from home at the age of 10 to be- Indians. come a cow puncher and joined He and his wife, Katharine, have the cavalry at the age of 19 to been married for 33 years.

Wells

Bluebird Troop Meets WELLS - The Bluebird Troop of Wells held its first meeting Tuesday after school. Election of officers was held with Judy Reno elected president and Charlotte Gerdeen, treasurer. Six new A son of Presi- members were accepted: Darlene dent Franklin D. Dufour, Sandra Gustafson, Mary dent Franklin D.
Roosevelt, he
lists himself in
Who's Who in
America as a c ommentator songs.

Mrs. E. O. Lane, Forsyth, is

Your New Social Security

By CARL L. JOHNSON (Manager of the Escanaba social security office)

A dependent husband, as well as a dependent wife, is eligible to writer, r a d i o later played games and sang old-age and survivors insurance payments under the amended social security law.

Beginning with September, the dependent husband of a woman who, through her own work in a social security job became entitat any time after 1939, is also enitles to insurance payments. This gives to the dependent

husband the same old-age and survivors benefits that the dependent wife has always had under social security. To qualify as a dependent husband, he must have the status of a husband of the inyears immediately preceding the then vigorous applause. day on which the application was

The dependent husband must be 65, or over, be living with the the application for insurance paments, and have been receiving

at least one-half of his support from the woman worker at the time she became entitled to oldage insurance benefits. The de-pendent husband's insurance benefit payments will be one-half of the amount payable to the insured

woman worker on whom he is dependent. The insurance benefits to the dependent husband will stop if the marriage is ended absolutely and finally, or if he becomes entitled to benefits equal to his benefits as a dependent, or if either the woman worker or the depen-

My next article will deal with Mothers' Insurance Benefits under the amended social security

led to old-age benefit payments Model Shows Nightie; Forgets To Put It On

COPENHAGEN, Denmark-(A) -A beautiful, young and shapely model strolled across the stage during a fashion show in Odense, showing a housecoat and night-

The housecoat was handsome sured woman worker under State The model, with a fascinating law and be the father of her son smile, threw open the housecoat or daughter, or have been mar- to display the nightgown to the ried to her for not less than three audience. There was a gasp and She had forgotten to don the nightie.

Waste piles around gold mines woman worker at the time he files of the "Rand" in South Africa have been estimated at 1,000,000,-000 tons in weight.



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Woman's Death Was Accidental

Jury Makes Finding After Inquest

A coroner's jury sitting at an inquest Friday afternoon at the city hall into circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Marion LaLonde, 36, last Monday night, returned a verdict of acci-

The verdict exonerates Morris "Slim Mastadghe, 41, city, of any blame in the death. Mastadghe, who had been a companion of Mrs. LaLonde the evening she received the injuries which resulted in her death, had been held by

authorities for questionoing.

Dr. O. S. Hult, county coroner presided at the inquest. Serving on the jury were Ed Trombley, Walter Boucher, Fred Siebert, Ray Gazlay, John Schmidt and Albert

Testifying at the inquiry were Dr. James Dehlin, M. D., who tended the injured woman; Morris Mastadghe, her companion on Oscar Sederberg, the taxi driver, who drove Mrs. LaLonde and Mastadghe to the front of the La-Londe home; Mrs. Axel Anderson, Receives Call — Mr. and Mrs. Is Sent Overseds

having been in a coma the major part of the time. Medical testimony indicated a brain hemmorhage was the cause of death. Testimony revealed that Mrs. Lapital, Marquette, ten days ago, the company of the time. Londe had fallen from the third suffering from a steel particle enter the house after leaving the St. Luke's. Plans were bein taxi. Mastadghe testified she got made to take the injured man t

cal taverns Sunday afternoon and

Social

Study Club Mrs. G. E. Dehlin will be hostess to the Study Club on Monda afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 819 Dakota avenue. "Michigan Men in Public Office" wil feature the roll call. A review of TORONTO,— (P) —Shirley Mcthe book, "Reprisal" by Arthur Manus, a pretty, blonde airline Gordon is to be given by Mrs. E.

Bonnie's Party Bonnie Sirola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sirola, was hon-

ored at a party Wednesday afternoon at her home, the occasion being her seventh birthday anni-The children listened to story

records and played games. A cake centered the table with a they weren't," she quipped. pink and green color scheme being carried throughout the table decorations. Bonnie received many nice gifts

as mementoes of the event. beth Olson, Grace Waeghe, Suzanne Sjoquist, Gail McDonough Kay Kennedy, Jeanine Londo Karen Sepic, Mary Ann Risonen Joann Creten, Karen Long. Mrs. Sirola was assisted by

Luffa gourds are made into sponges by soaking the dried pulp. removing the seeds, then pressing



day before Mrs. LaLonde died; Saints church will meet at 7:45 morning services on October 1.

neighbor of Mrs. LaLonde who Willard LaLFond, 202 Michigan helped get her into her home; Walter Anderson, son of Mrs. Axel Anderson; Tom LaLonde, 15, son of the deceased, who was at home and helped his mother into hom the house: Detectives Anthony Spratto and George Strong, MarSpratto and George Strong, Mar
occasion was to wish her mother received from his mother, Mrs. Spratto and George Strong, Mar
occasion was to wish her mother received from his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Black, former Gladguette, and Chief of Police Torval received the call at 10 o'clock our stone resident, who is now living Kallerson, city, who investigated the case, and Dr. O. S. Hult, who performed a post mortem to determine the specific cause of the operator notified Mrs. Latermine the operator notified M day night, Sept. 17, and died ap- ily have been over in Germany proximately 24 hours later after for a year now. They are con-

up after the first fall and then Ann Arbor where efforts would

house and a doctor called to treat | Youth Fellowship-The Meth her for a bruise and wound on the odist Youth Fellowship will meet

Choir Hymns - "Holy Mother Hear My Cry" by Chaffin and "O Savior of the World" by Goss will be sung by the choir at Sunday morning services in Memorial

Handsome Air Pilots Mostly Bald, Blonde Stewardess Claims

stewardess from Buffalo, N. Y., says that half of the handsome airline pilots young girls dream about are bald when they take their hats off.

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fort all of the churches will join

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Obituary

MRS. ISAAC JACKSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Isaac Jackson, 74, longtime resident of Gladstone, will be conducted at the First Lutheran church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating. The body will be removed from the Molecular European description. Kelley Funeral home to the church at one o'clock Monday af-During the coming weeks five ternoon. Friends may call at the Gladstone churches, namely: the funeral home after Sunday noon. Bethel Free Evangelical, the First Burial will be in Fernwood ceme-

W. J. VANDOREN

Funeral services for W. J. Van-Doren, Masonville, were held Friday morning at o'clock at the Kelley funeral home, the Rev. Larson whose wedding was solon the slogan "See You in Church Sunday" and an effort is being nade to reach and welcome all hose who do not attend regularly. Stress is being placed on the Sunday of th and Louis Larson. Burial was in ings Photo)

TLY — Mrs. Clartal value of the whole family attending church and newcomers to the city are being urged to attend the church of their choice.

Stress is being placed on the value of the whole family attending the rites from out of town were Mrs. Delrose Lovelette and Mrs. Violet McCarthy of No. 1s Honored

First Lutheran church for Mrs.

MRS. CHARLES GUSTAFSON

at his home in observance of his both birthday anniversary.

Mrs. CHARLES GUSTAFSON

at his home in observance of his to make her home with them.

Miss Elaine Ross is spending the weekend in Sault Ste. Marie First Lutheran church for Mrs. Charles Gustafson. Rev. Clifford gifts and messages of congratula- with her sister, Mrs. Alvin An-Peterson officiated. During the tions.

Pallbearers were August Ander- family.



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City Briefs

Mrs. Irene Peterson, 711 Minnesota avenue, and son, Norman, motored to Marquette Thursday, where Mrs. Peterson attended the W. B. A. convention and banquet. Mrs. Celina DeZetter has re-

turned to Detroit after visiting with Mrs. Walter Hansen and other friends.

Mrs. John Sigg, Miss June Van-DeWeghe and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erickson visited Thursday in Marquette with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sigan and Mr. and Mrs. Al

Miss Muriel Aasve has left for Houghton where she will continue her studies at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Miss Aasve, a junior, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Aasve, Bay Shore Road.

Bill Green is leaving Sunday Larson, whose wedding was sol- Mr. and Mrs. Einar Olson, No-

other relatives. Miss Swenson will go on to Gary, Ind., where she teaches school.

Mrs. Martin O'Connell accom-Claus Anderson was honored at panied her daughter, Mrs. John Slade is the former June Bucka dinner party given Wednesday Ferguson and children to Chicago miller.

Peterson officiated. During the services Mrs. J. R. Olson sang two solos, Jesus Is Calling and I Am a Pilgrim. She was accompanied by Mrs. Howard Sundblad, church organist.

Guests at the dirmer included Rev. and Mrs. Fred Olson of Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kegel and grandson, Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Sundblad, church wilbur Rivers and children, Mr. Wilbur Rivers and Chon and son Mrs. Hugo Johnson and Mr. Burial was made in Fernwood and Mrs. John A. Olson and son and Mrs. George Cole. and members of Mr. Anderson's Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slade

family.

Accumulations of lint or cat or dog hairs in closets make ideal quarters for moths and carpet beetles.

and son Jimmy left Wednesday for Ironwood, Mich., to visit with his parents, following a vacation visit hede with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Buckmiller. Mrs.

Church Services

Free Methodist-Sunday school, superintendent, guest preacher. No evening service in Gladstone becaus of worship in Escanaba chapel.—Rev. Anna Carlson, pas-

Hoffmann, pastor.

First Lutheran-Sunday school, :15. Morning worship, 10:30. Installation of Sunday school teachers.-Rev. Clifford Peterson, pas-

Mission Covenant - Bible chool, 10. Morning worship, 11. A baptismal service will be held at the morning worship. Evening for Houghton where he will at- service, 7:30. Special services tend the Michigan college of Min- mark out-to-church drive.-Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

Noble will spend the weekend to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 visiting with the Nettnins and p. m.—Rev. Fr. Matt Laviolette,

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10. Preaching service, 11. Rev. H. spiration, 9 p. m.—Oscar Leander, D. V. Fleck, Manistique, district pastor. Memorial Methodist - Sunday school, 9:30. Nursery school, 11. Divine worship 11.—Glenn E. L.

Kjellberg, pastor. Reorganized Latter Day Saints-St. Paul's Lutheran—No service or Sunday school.—Rev. Theophil ship, 11. Evening service, 7:30.— Rex Stowe, Elder.



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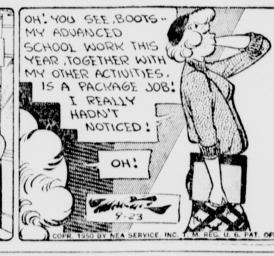


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Schoolcraft county term of circuit court begins here Monday with Judge Herbert W. Runnels are on the calendar.

consent of the owner.

report at 10 a. m., Tuesday.

Those summoned for jury this PMA committee. term are: William A. Norton,

ter and William T. Lupton of North Dakota, Indiana and Iowa.

Delinquent Tax Collection Totals \$465 This Week

A total of \$465.52 in delinquent taxes was collected at city hall this week, the city treasurer's office reports.

Summer tax collections to Sept. 15, deadline for payment without penalty, totaled \$80,009.56. This is 87 per cent of the suummer tax assessed in the city this year. The 1950 tax levy was \$91,235.15, based on a 19-mill rate, plus \$949.89

the year is drawn March 1 and

Germfask Man Is Fined For Having Portions Of Deer

Carl Archey of Germfask pleaded guilty to a charge of having portions of illegally killed deer in is possession, when arraigned in justice court Friday, and was asessed a fine of \$75 plus court costs of \$8.50. Archey was arrested by Leslie Walstrom, conservation officer, in Germfask townhip Sept. 16.

Overdoses Of Drugs Given At Childbirth May Affect Children By FRANK CAREY

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.,— (P) -Suggestive evidence was offered that certain nervous disorders and mental retardation in children may sometimes stem from over tity doses of drugs given their mothers in childbirth.

Dr. R. F. Becker of Philadelphia reported on experiments with guinea pigs. He said the studies demonstrated that lack of oxygen to an infant during the birth process "can result in serious injury to the infant's nervous system and change the course of the normal pattern of development in later

He pointed out that it is already make her delivery comfortable is time. a prominent cause af asphyxiation (lack of oxygen) of the newborn. And he told how asphyxiation was produced experimentally in guinea pigs just before birth. In their case, however, the condition was produced by mechanically interfering with their exygen sup-

not used for the purpose. 'The idea was to see of behavioral changes—nervous disorders—would develop later in the animals as a result of the oxygen nerve cells of the brain.

night per week.

ply from the mother. Drugs were

Ballots Are Mailed To Potato Growers

Each potato grower in Schoolcraft county has or should receive shortly a ballot to be used in a referendum of potato growers in six states to determine whether an amended Federal marketing order for potatoes, and with it the potato price support program, should be continued for the 1950 crop of Irish potatoes.

The ballots have been mailed presiding. Two criminal cases, 16 to all known eligible potato growcivil suits and 10 chancery cases ers in the county by the County PMA committee. Joseph I. Har-The criminal cases to be heard dy, chairman of the committee, by Judge Runnels are: the Peo- points out that any farmer who ple vs. Lloyd Carey, a petition to raised 1949-crop potatoes for set aside commitment; and the market, either as an owner-pro-People vs. George Paul, a case ducer, tenant, share-renter, or filed from justice court in which landlord, is eligible to vote. Any the defendant is charged with potato grower who believes he using a motor vehicle without the is eligible to vote and who does not receive a ballot through the Jurors for the September term mail prior to Monday, September 25, should contact the County

Clara Voisine, Harold Plichta, during the week of September 25 Alphe Trudeau, Ralph W. Ek- to 30, inclusive, Hardy said. Balstrom, Mabel Schobert, Ben- lots must be postmarked not latjamin Gero jr., and William De- er than midnight, September 30 in order to be valid. Marked bal-Verner A. Nelson and Leon In- lots are to be mailed in self-adman of Doyle township; Sadie dressed, postage-free envelopes Saunders and Maude Burns of provided with the ballots. The Germfask township; Dorothy envelopes are addressed to R. E. Michaels and Simon Kepler of Keller, U. S. Department of Agri-Charles culture official in Chicago. He Blosser and Lucille Hermann of has been designated by the sec-Inwood township; James Gilling- retary of agriculture as his agent ham and Edith Klagstad of Mani- in conducting the referendum in stique township; Donald M. Pot- Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota,

Mueller township; Francis Morri- Voters will be asked to decide the University of Michigan school son and Clarence Gonser of Seney whether they approve or disap- of music will lecture on the eletownship and Rhea Brannon and prove of issuance by the secretary ments of music at Manistique Jun-Lawrence Marlowe of Thompson of agriculture of an amended or high school at 7:30 p. m., Mon-Federal marketing order regulat- day evening. ing the handling and marketing of potatoes in the six-state area, Hardy said. With each ballot the University of Michigan exand envelope furnished to the tension service. The first two, on growers is a printed summary of music and its relation to other arts the provisions of the marketing order and a complete copy of the order.

and on the fundamental principles of form, were given by Professor Glen McGeoch of the U. of M.

A two-thirds favorable vote, either by number of growers or volume of production, is re- and exemplify their use in varyquired to put the proposed marketing order into effect.

While the ballot does not specifically call for a vote on the question of whether or not growers favor potato price support, they in special assessments for im- will in effect be voting on this question in the referendum. Pub-Fall taxes become due Dec. 1, lic Law 471 passed by the 81st but taxpayers are given until Congress requires that no price Jan. 10 to pay, before a penalty is support shall be made available added. The delinquent tax roll for for potatoes of the 1950 crop if proposed marketing orders are then sent to the county treasurer's disapproved by producers voting in referendums.

Briefly Told

American Legion Auxiliary -Mrs. Violet Pavlot, 5th Zone vice president of the American Legion purchased over there an auto-Auxiliary will install the new of- mobile of American make and ficers at the regular meeting toured the country. Although it the Legion clubrooms. All mem- have purchased over here, never-Pot luck lunch will be served.

Fire Call—City firemen were called at 1 p. m., Friday to the Leon Duquette home at 602 Saginaw street when a floor furnace went out of control. There was

OSS Veterans Meet In Lansing Sept. 30

LANSING - The "cloak and dagger boys" of World War II, still scattered around Michigan, learned how to conceal their iden-

In fact, they learned that lesson too well, according to Nicholas V. voted to give a Christmas party family, of Milwaukee, are spend-Olds, president of the Michigan Out-State Chapter of the Veterans | day afternoon, December 10. of the Office of Strategic Services Olds is trying to round them up

for a meeting in Lansing September 30 when men recently returned from Korea and China will

Many members of the OSS are unknown to each other but a start s being made in the organizing of known that overdosing of drugs William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan given to an expectant mother to who commanded the OSS in war-

BLANEY ROLLS 267

Don Blaney of Manistique, office worker at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital, rolled a 267, the best individual score this year, at Brault's alleys this week. Don whacked the pins for nine conse-10th frame by only one pin.

lack at birth. Such changes were

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County Demos

Governor's Ticket Will Be Supported

Francis E. Schon and George Henry Brolin. Matthews of Manistique have county Democrats to attend the and Mrs. Otis Nelson.

state party convention in Grand Rapids Sept. 29 and 30.

The Schoolcraft delegates will support the governor's slate of Thursday night held a pot luck

Schon stated today. Schoolcraft Democrats, at their county convention re-elected Schon chairman of the county selections, "Flight of Angels,"

party organization. elected vice chairman, succeeding lie Bouschor; two piano selec-Pearl Olsen, who declined due to tions, Mozart's "Fantasia" and elected treasurer, to succeed and movies of the Fourth of July Clarence Cowman, who no long- parade and other films shown by er resides in the county. George Vern Linderoth.

Huber was re-elected secretary. Alternates elected for the state convention are Albert Kokesh, Wells Bauers of Gulliver, John Kelly and Edward J. Doyle.

Professor Heger To Lecture On Music Monday

Professor Thomas E. Heger of

The lecture is the third of a

Professor Heger Monday night will define rhythm, melody, harmony and instruumental color ing styles of musical composition. The remaining three lectures to be given after Monday are scheduled for Oct. 11, 18 and 25.

Lutheran Men Hear Talk On Sweden Thursday

lightful but motor travel through Julius Settergren.

"In order to see the country I John Cornell. was a make which I would not bers are requested to be present. theless it took me wherever we wanted to go," he continued.

"Sweden seems to be prosperous and peaceful and has no fear sister, Mrs. Arthur Venhaus. of its gigantic neighbor, Russia," he pointed out.

Verner Ekstrom, Ralph Ekstrom, been named Tricia, Lee. the evening hosts.

therhood of Augustana Lutheran Mrs. E. J. Doyle.

Social

Bethel Fellowship

home on Delta avenue. The regular business session 7 p. m. Wednesday, 7 p. m. Junior tendent, who also was football was held and the following pro- High Westminister Fellowship. gram was enjoyed: talk, Rev. Porto, solo, Robert Oberg and a duet by Mrs. Harold Carlson and

Refreshments were served by been delegated by Schoolcraft Mr. and Mrs. Larson and Mr.

PTA Meeting

Members of the Lincoln PTA nominees at the state convention, supper and welcome for teachers at the Lincoln school. More than 100 persons attended.

The program offered accordion "Canadian Capers," and Andy's Helen Agatha Helsten was Jolly Hop Polka" by Mrs. G. Lesill health; and Albert Kokesh was "Lanterns" by Gail Lundstroc, Community singing followed.

Woodmen CiCrcle

The Woodmen Circle met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bertha Deemer on Maple During the business session the

for the ensuing year:

1st Vice President, Mrs. Victor ple will have charge of the service. Deemer 2nd Vice President, Mrs. George

Secretary, Mrs. Clifford Jack-Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Hoar. Auditor, Mrs. Oscar Blomquist.

Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Leonard. Attendant, Mrs. George Smith. Assistant Attendant, Mrs. Marion Fox. Captain, Mrs. Marie Fiebernitz. Love, Miss Hazel Gillingham.

Wisdom, Mrs. Laura Pizzala. Power, Mrs. Herbert Fagan. Remembrance, Mrs. Joseph Bendschaettel. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Deemer and Mrs. Clifford Jack-

Women's Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church entertained a large number of pastor. members and guests Wednesday evening in the church parlors. A motion picture entitled, "Two Kingdoms," was presented

merchant, in addressing the men this meeting were Miss Edith of the Lutheran Brotherhood of Stoor, Mrs. I. Mickelson, Mrs. Zion Lutheran church Thursday Ed Nylander, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Ars. Reuben Peterson and Mrs.

City Briefs

Mrs. Myrl Hayden and Mis Shirley Scully have returned from Milwaukee where they have been visiting with Mrs. Hayden's

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, on The meeting was held at the Friday, September 15, to Mr. and Ekstrom cottage on Indian Lake. Mrs. R. M. Davis of Dallas, Texas. Thor Reque, vice president, was The baby, who weighed seven in charge of the meeting the pounds and twelve ounces, has Glen Pawley, and Gus Nye were Davis is the former Patricia Lundstrom

The Brotherhood voted to con- Mrs. J. L. Doyle has returned duct a laymen's service at the to Oak Park, Ill., after spending church on Laymen's Sunday, Oc- the summer here with her sor tober 15, sponsored by the Bro- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Church of America. It was also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice and for children of the parish on Sun- ing a few days here visiting with

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Church Services

St. Peter's Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod)—Sunday school at 11 a. m Divine service 2:15 p. m. Pastor Schabow will be in charge.-A. W. Fuerstenau, pastor.

The Couples Fellowship of the byterian-Church school, 9:45 a. Detroit. Mr. Edmonds, who was Bethel Baptist church met Thurs- m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Ser- 70, had taught school there for 36 day evening at the Henry Larson mon, "God Has Given All." Inter- years. mediate Westminister Fellowship, The former Manistique superin-

> First Methodist-Sunday school emphasis with Rally Day and Promotional exercises. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Rev. John Meredith, District Superintendent, Manistique before starting in 1914 will be the guest speaker. He will conduct the First Quarterly Conerence at the church at 2 p. m. Intermediate MYF 7 p. m. at the church with a social hour followng at the parsonage. Prayer meeting at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30. Junior MYF at the church riday evening, Sept. 29 at 7 p. m. -Edgar M. Smith, minister.

10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday evening, 7:30.

S. P. Dickinson of the control of the c -S. B. Dickinson.

Zion Lutheran-Sept. 24, 9:00 a. m. Sunday school at Thompson. 9:15 a. m. Children's service. 10:30 a. m. St. Michael's Day Service. Sermon: "Is God Far, Far Away?" -G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Baptist-10:00 a. m. Pulpit upply minister: Rev. Paul Sobel. for all. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Youth schools in the county. following officers were elected Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Pulpit will President, Mrs. George Wilson. Porta of Gulliver, the young peo-

> Thursday Sept. 28th, annual family night and business meeting. Several members of the First Baptist church and the Rev. Mr. Schobert will be attending the annual Marquette association meeting at Sault Ste. Marie this Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Schobert is

> Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Daily before the 8 o'clock Mass.-Fr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor. Fr. George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 the first. a. m. Junior and Senior Y. P. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.—Rev. Harold Martinson,

St. Alban's Episcopal-9:30 a. m. Morning prayer, 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion, with sermon. Topic "The Power to Conquer." 11:00 a m. Church school. Friday, Sept. 29 St. Michael and all Angels, com-Sweden was still more delight- Lunch was served at the close monly called Michaelmas: Holy ful," said Gust Larson, Manistique of the evening. Hostesses for Communion at 7:30 a. m. -Rev.

> The word typhoon may have come from the Chinese tai-fung,

Former 'Stique School Executive Dies In Detroit

schools from Sept. 1910 to June, Church of the Redeemer, Pres- 1914, died Tuesday at his home in

coach while here, was a graduate of Michigan State Normal college 9:45. Religious Education Week Michigan, where he was a member of one of the famous "point-aminute" football teams. He taught at Escanaba and

> on the faculty of Western high retirement last June. Surviving are his wife, Wilhel- By letting the wing take the

Private funeral services were held Friday afternoon in Detroit.

School Primary Money Received

The first 1950 primary school money payment, totaling \$45,-793.85, this week was received by Laura A. Williams, county treas-11:15 a.m. Sunday school. Classes urer, and has been distributed to

The first check this year is be supplied by the Rev. Peter \$2,205.64 less than the first received in 1949 when payment was based on a school census of \$15.55 per child and this year is \$16.55 per child, based on the 1949 school census listing 2,767

school children. The city of Manistique received \$24,411.25. Primary money to the townships from this first to bring the main address.-W. H. payment was distributed as fol-

Doyle township, \$2,879.70; St. Francis de Sales-Sunday Germfask, \$3,972; Hiawatha, \$2,-Masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. 979; Inwood, \$3,723.75; Manistique township, \$3,227.25; Muel-Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 5 ler, \$2,101.85; Seney, \$1,456.40; and Thompson, \$1,042.65.

One more check from primary funds will be received yet this year, probably in December. It is always considerably smaller than

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Malloch, Cornell Land Powerless Plane On Island

Charles Malloch of 606 Arbutus avenue, who this week returned jured, flew back to Manistique. superintendent of Manistique to studies at Michigan State college in East Lansing, has a good thrill story for bull sessions on campus this winter.

Malloch was a passenger in a small Ercoupe plane which had to land powerless on Washington Island last week. The Manistique student had accompanied Merrill Cornell on the flight to the island, where the two attended funeral services for George Cornell, Merrill's uncle.

school in Detroit, where he was airport to return to Manistique. mathematics teacher and football | Cornell, a World War II bomber and tennis coach. After 21 years at | pilot, averted disaster by making that high school he went to Red- a sharp turn to avoid a wooded ford high school in Detroit where area and leveled off to land in he taught mathematics until his a pasture on the Albert Olson

Free Methodist—Sunday school a daughter, Mrs. James Reynolds through barbed wire and posts,

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the pilot prevented damage to the engine and propellor. One wing was slightly damaged.

Cornell taxied the plane along a road back to the airport, and the next morning the two young men, neither of whom were in-



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Joseph high school Trojans who meet Bark River-Harris tonight ley Venne, Robert Rademacher, Richard Moreau, William Maycunich, Jim Cashin, Tom Brien, Robert Bergeon, Robert Senden-

Paulin, Fred Boddy, Jack Courneene, Ervin Paulin, Dick Casey, Pete Kutches, Wayne Papineau, John Martinac, Keith Auger, Bill Baker, Jim Gravelle, Harlon Pepin, Tom Gasman, Robert Pepin and John Jungles. (Daily Press Photo)

St. Joseph Entertains Bark River Tonight At 8

For Coach Tom St. Germain's boys, it will be a chance to get back on the winning trail after last week's unexpected defeat by

that remembers that last year's

Baker Is Back

St. Joe hopes to make up for a weight deficiency with greater speed. In this department, they were cheered this week with the return to action of Bill Baker, of last week's game because of a leg injury. The return of Baker sition, vacated by the loss of Jim Gravelle with a broken arm. Bob Sendenburgh, who handled Baker's quarterback spot last week, will be shifted to left end this

ably will call on Don Paulin at neene at the other end, Jim Cashin and Harlon Pepin at tackles, Capt. Bob Pepin and Tom Brien at |guards and Wayne Papineau | player who ran into misfortune.

Dale Erickson at quarterback, Jack Good and "Chief" Tousignant at halves, Emerick Petrick and weights on his shoulder) at St. Francis hospital. and Rayne Charbonneau at ends, anyone in Escanaba. Schoen at center.

Harris high school football teams tonight at Memorial field under the lights starting at 8 o'clock. Spilling The Dope

Here's one for the books . . . while working a recent football For Coach George LeBrasseur's game, Ray Ranguette felt a tap on his shoulder and one of the play-Bark River-Harris team, it will ers said: "Mr. Referee, I guess you must have dropped your handbe a chance to chalk up its sec- | kerchief' . . . thereupon, the player handed the red handkerchief to and to avenge a crushing 46-0 spots a foul, he drops a red flag on the ground where it occurred to husky outfit, with a veteran line to Ray: The boy was a freshman, playing his first game.

> Every once in a while a football player comes along who is a bulwark on the team but who is so unspectacular about his work that the "glory spotters" (to which sports editors have to plead guilty) overlook him . . . the Eskymos have one such this year . . . he is personable Jim Nyquist, husky, blond tackle . . . Jim is one of those boys who does his work as he should, without fuss or flash . . . but he doesn't let down when he thinks the coach isn't looking . . . he doesn't loaf on one play and flash on the next . . . he's right there, handling his end of the work on every play . . . movies of the Soo game showed that . . . and says Jim Rouman: "He's a swell boy to coach . . . he works hard . . . takes instruction and keeps right in there, pitching all the way" . . . Jim was that way in baseball, too, where he was a whale

Note to St. Joe and Eskymo football players (and other high Then drop in at the fourth floor sunporch at St. Francis hospital ball—the annual autumn whirligig Duquesne and Syracuse clashed ficit. A homer by Don Kolloway by Mackinson. and visit with Tom McLean.

Tom is a pleasant, 16-year-old Newberry high school football

LeBrasseur probably will start tured left shoulder in a game last Saturday at Marquette.

For the next six weeks he will be on a fracture bed (with pulley

fullback, Francis Bartozek And Tom, son of Ed McLean, Newberry grocer, doesn't know

Harold Charbonneau and Kenneth Why not drop around and introduce yourself to Tom? Think Schoen at tackles, Dick Good and Kenneth Kane at guards and Al how long the hours would be for you if you were in a hospital in a strange town a hundred miles from home.

Wolves In 'Game Test' Today

into the Wolverine stadium today for his last look at them under actual game conditions be
He has two dependable, exper
The Michigan coach is chiefly ids junior, has chiefly shown defensive leanings and may move in behind Allis.

The Michigan coach is chiefly ids junior, has chiefly shown defensive leanings and may move in behind Allis.

differences. They played at Lexington, with the Wildcats in the
favorite's spot.

A couple of other interesting af-

"We hope this scrimmage will fense or defense, particularly de- fort to decide that question.

A similar plot is unfolding

Normal Beats Hope; Ends Loss String

Michigan Normal college football near cinch for an offensive berth onto defense, where he is invalteam a 19-6 victory over Hope and its first away-from-home win in four years last night.

Ed Schowneski scored two of Michigan Normal's three touchdowns, both times after Hope had

In the first quarter, Showneski went over to score after a sus- -

to break the tie, and Showneski added insurance with another TCU-Kansas and Oregon-UCLA. Tue in the unforseen, are John Hess pro Shirley Spork and Menominee touchdown a few minutes later. . . . It isn't because the smaller and schools got tired of taking their and

State line, nicknamed the "Broad- "scrimmages." beams" by Spartan coaches, will see service on conversion tries during the 1950 season. The unit, from end to end, averages 214 pounds, with center Dick Tamburo, a 200-pound center, the lightweight of the group.

WON'T SURRENDER

Good Young Ends

HOLLAND— (P) —Two fourth and Lowell Perry. Perry, a surehopes of developing an offensive touchdowns gave the bonded Visilant and First and Diff Onlenroth in the east Yale started against recreation department. quarter touchdowns gave the handed Ypsilanti sophomore, is a tackle who would shove Wahl

SPORTSMENTION

Don't be surprised if ex-

Yankee and White Sox infielder

Steve Souchock comes back to

fullback he knows . . . The big-

gest ends in recent Notre Dame

history, Jumbo Jim Yonakor

nd Leon Hart, will be on oppo-

site sides when the Yanks play

the Lions here Friday night.

tained Normal march. In the By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Wood, O., junior. third, the Dutchmen tied it up NEW YORK-(P)-Ever wonwhen a long pass landed the ball der about the disappear on the Normal one-yard line and those "pushover" games that used Church Paige scored for the a one on today's schedule but defensive charge and for the count 71 to an 82. It was her first Hurons early in the final quarter there are such toughies as Mary- defensive chores.

EAST LANSING-A Michigan season practice and call them gan backfield

DETROIT --(AP)-Two "Robert Lees" are on the roster of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. One is halfback Robert Coy Lee from the University of Texas; the other is Robert Louis Lee, fullback from Pitts- They're both 6-5, but Jumbo

Costerbaan led his Michigan foot- some of the positions that are moving Clark into a defensive ball co-champions of the Big Ten still open," he said.

Louisiana State and Kentucky moving Clark into a defensive wasted no time in settling their still open," he said.

Louisiana State and Kentucky wasted no time in settling their scored off him was unearned. He the speedy Titan junior took the differences. They played at Lev-

Experimentation of the past manned by Capt. Al Wahl. The they still have Kyle Rote.

Week indicates Oosterbaan is Michigan coach will eye critically Maryland opened against Georgia

ior from Chicago.

Backfield Set

If Kelsey goes offensively, over the vector ball season? . . . you'll hardly find O., soph, or veteran Dick Mcball season? . . . you'll hardly find Williams will be called on for

man, Michigan triple-threat man Sally Sessions, another Detroit from Milwaukee, Wis., and Leo professional, was five strokes be-Koceski, Canonsburg, Pa., speed- hind them with a score of 81-79ster will man the halves. Bill 160. Putich, junior of impressive but the majors via sale or draft this limited experience, will quarterwinter . . . Liste Blackbourn, back the team and Don Dufek, Marquette U. grid coach, tabs bullrunner from Evanston, Ill., Blackwell, ace hurler for the Cincinnati Reds, had no baseball ambiguity.

Following the workout, the Michigan coaching staff will begin to shift emphasis from head-bumping to head using in preparation bumping the workout, the bittions when he was a high school student in LaVerne, Calif., but made his name in basketball. Blacky, who notched a no-hit Arkar weighs only 230 to Leon's 263. lege.

Rickey Sells

figures in baseball, apparently

dent of the Dodgers, said today Rickey telephoned him and announced that he had "signed a contract to sell his stock."

son to play for the Dodgers, the Powers recovered.

and Knapp, huge real estate firm, yard line as the game ended.

LONG STRING ENDS

ville Wright of Lakeshore high visitors. chool ran for three touchdowns victory that foiled Yale high's ers-Spalding, R. Lawrence,

Dodger Stock

in the ball game and gave Rock Rickey, one of the most colorful has decided to part company with

Fumble Thwarts Score
On the other hand, Rock had a good passing threat of its own in Harju, whose tosses to ends Bill Walter F. O'Malley, vice presi-Westlund and Edwin Johnson gave the Little Giants much yard-

largely through a Harju to West-For eight years Rickey, with lund pass which put the ball on his bushy eyebrows and big the locals' five yard line, Rock cigars, has been synonymous with seriously threatened. Kulju powthe famous Brooklyn team. In ered to the one yard line but on nickname today-the "Spoilers." 1947 he brought up Jackie Robin- the next play Rock fumbled and

proved sufficient to win.

second year of football.

evenly matched and Coach Jerry

Anzalone's Powers-Spalding boys

looked unexpectedly potent con-

Henderson's whip-like passes and Joe Veeser's sparkling running kept the red-shirted Tigers'

Little Giants

Tip Powers On

successful extra point, Rock Little Giants had their first victory of the 1950 football season todaya 7-6 win here yesterday over a surprisingly sharp Powers-Spald-The difference was a line plunge for the extra point by Rock quarterback, Dennis Harju, in the first quarter after the Little Giants had scored their touchdown on a pass, Harju to Onni Powers - Spalding's touchdown also came on a pass in the second period, this one from John Henderson to Bob Lawrence. But

Extra Point

consisted of both teams intercept- light in knocking off the chief Rickey, it is understood, has sold late in the period when Rock Brooklyn baseball club to Webb carried them to the Powers 15

of the locals while the Della given the Tigers sole possession Costa brothers-Ernie and Lewis of first place, a half game edge YALE - (P) - Speedy Grand -- made things difficult for the on the idle Yanks.

last night to give his team a 21-0 Kulju; extra point, Harju. Powbid for a 32nd consecutive vic- Officials: Gunderman of Esca- the New Yorkers. naba and Barry of Vulcan.

Spartan-Oregon State Game Tops In Nation

gridders seek revenge against Kip Chapel Hill. Taylor's Oregon State outfit.

In the Pacific coast, Oregon visited UCLA, and although the contest probably will have no bearing on the outcome of the league title it should prove a good one.

Two Pacific coast powers get into action and are figured to win as they please. The defending champion California Bears entertain Santa Clara at Berkley, while challenger Stanford plays San

SMU Has Kyle Rote In the Southeastern conference,

role. Picard, a rangy Grand Rap- differences. They played at Lex-

Methodist plays Georgia Tech at A similar plot is unfolding at one of the tackle slots, usually favored. Even without Walker, tins at 8:15.

looking for a spot for a pair of good end prospects, Fred Picard

Zatkoff and Bill Ohlenroth in tipoff as to Maryland's strength.

Wall And Spork sophomore, may get the chance Matching Strokes

CARROLLTON, Ga.-(A)-Lit-Another of the problems Ooster- tle Louise Suggs and red-haire baan hopes to shed light on today Patty Berg, a pair of slugging proinvolves the guard slot currently fessionals, were far out in from handled by Tom Kelsey, Lake- today in the final comen's invitational golf tournament.

Miss Suggs had 144 for 36-holes over the veteran from Minneapolis

Tom Johnson at offensive amateur Mary Agnes Wall, kept schools got tired of taking their beatings. They still play such games, but they do it during preney matched 78's for totals of

Suthwest Missouri 25, Col. Emporia 21. Southwest Missouri 13, Northeastern okla 7. Southwest Missouri 14, New York, 10.

Hollywood, Calif.—J. T. Ross, 162½, and Jose, outpointed Milo Savage, 161½, Seattle, 10.

New Orleans.—Freddie Dawson, 140, New Orleans. 12.

College of Pacific 40, St. Marys C

First Touch Grid Games Are Monday

Play in the city recreation de-partment's adult touch football partment's adult touch football league will open at Memorial field Feller had a four-hitter going troit handed Hillsdale college last Municipal stadium Nov. 4, the into the ninth. The only run night. At the start of each half university announced yesterday.

fore he launches his 1950 grid champaign.

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Wednesday night NuWays will but the last of Clearly will be the

play Hughes Motors at 7 o'clock The giant Negro first baseman and Liberty Loans will meet Pel- blasted his 28th home run with

players wishing to compete should with the third run. recreation department.

Pre-season dope has it that the Loans will be title favorites. Several former college and high school stars are on all team rosters. Ted Baldwin, local referee, will help handle the games.

Football

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL

Rock 7, Powers-Spalding 6 Menominee 35, Calumet 0, Marquette 14, Ishpeming 0 Stambaugh 19, Iron M ountain 6 Lourdes 19 St. Mary's Menasha 9 Easter, 1b Rosen, 3b Soo Bees 21, Newberry Bees 13 Loretto (Soo) 31, Detour 18 St. Ignace 30, Pickford 18.

East
Boston College 7, Wake Forest 7 (tie).
Temple 32, Albright 6.
West Va. Tech 0, Shepherd 0 (tie). Wofford 19, Auburn 14. McNeese JC 28. Tulane Frosh 20.

McNeese JC 28. Tulane Frosh 20.
Midwest
Detroit 40. Hillsdale 0.
Michigan Normal 19. Hone 6.
Heidelberg 15. Eastern Ky. 6.
MacAlester 13. St. Marvs (Minn.) 13.
Iowa Tehrs. 33. North Dakota 21.
St. Tmohas (Minn.) 14. St. Johns
Jinn.) 12.

Minn.) 12.
Hamline 41, Cornell (Ia.) 0.
Ottawa (Kas.) 12. Missouri Central 0.
Washburn 20, Baker 7.
Central Missouri 26, Col. Emporia 21.
Southwest Missouri 13, Northeastern

Defensively, little Gerald Hill terday tied with the Yankees for Instead, the "Spoilers" slapped a devastating 4-3 defeat upon them to drop the Bengals into

Ninth Inning Homer

Cleveland Indians owned a new

All but hopelessly out of the

race themselves, the fourth place Tribesmen are taking a keen de-

First it was the New York

Yankees. Then they made the

Boston Red Sox their victims.

Now it is the Detroit Tigers.

POWERS PUNTER RUSHED-Johnny Hender-

son, Powers-Spalding high school football star,

over the left field fence to snap rows.

-began today with a scattering of with Rutgers in the features. In on top of a two-out single by Only Red Cronin, was able to games will virtually knock the games around the country.

Most of the major teams don't swing into action until next week. One of the top games of the day is at East Lansing, where Coach Biggie Munn's Michigan State

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The leatures. In the leatures. In the southwest two games of some importance were to be played, the southwest two games of some importance were to be played, seemed certain defeat for Detroit. Then up came Gordon. He was oklahoma A and M.

In the south, North Carolina Biggie Munn's Michigan State

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It marked the 10th time among their last 12 defeats that the Tigers have lost by a one-run marers have lost by a one-run mar- run rally and hold the Clippers time with the ninth. gin. No wonder Manager Red scoreless the rest of the way. Rolfe stalked out of the Tigers' dressing room muttering:

"We're always one run shy. We're always one run shy." Gordon shared honors with

Feller In Top Form

Wednesday night, NuWays will but the last of Cleveland's runs. one aboard and two out in the The teams have been working first. His single with two out in out the last two weeks. Teams or the third scored Dale Mitchell

Scalped!

Hegen and Gordon; Cordon, Boone and Easter; Lipon and Kolloway. Left
—Detroit 7, Cleveland 6. BB—New-houser 4, Feller 5. SO—Newhouser 4,
Feller 5. Winner—Feller (15-11). Loser

Feller 5. Winner—Feller (15-11). Loser -Newhouser (14-123. A-29,909.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Their Spoiler Treatment Crucial Yank-Boston Series Opens Today

Indians Giving Tigers

the American league pennant bat- ed the Tigers out of a first place tle today, thanks to an old alum- tie with the Yanks into second nus, Papa Joe Gordon.

matic games of the stretch drive. smashed a ninth inning home run were to open a two-game series

Muskegon Pitcher Gives Flint One Hit second place, a half game below

Artist Johnny Mackinson put his Muskegon Clippers right back for the Tigers. The end came in into the Central league playoff the last half of the ninth when finals last night with a one-hit Joe Gordon blasted a home run 11-0 victory over the Flint Ar-

Gordon's blast offset a dramatic took the regular season champion- winning streak. Lopat has won two-run rally by the Tigers in ship and then grabbed two four out of six decisions from the

RUNNER PAR EXCELLENT

nie Horwath made two 96-yard gave up eight hits and fanned kickoff on his own four-yard line Previous Notre Dame announc-Opening game will be Peltins five.

The Indians made only seven also made a five-yard scoring Purdue Oct. 7 and Michigan State

The New York Yankees once Indians a 4-3 victory over the again are a half game ahead in Detroit Tigers. The defeat dump-

Gordon, in one of the most dra-Boston Red Sox were idle. They in the Yankee stadium today.

ers in the important game at the tical 17-8 records, with Parnell The hard-hitting Arrows, who riding the crest of a nine-gar

On the second pitch Joe sent a towering drive over the 365 foot fence.

It marked the 10th time to the lights of the mound in the sixth inning after giving to the lights of the mound in the sixth inning after giving the lights of the lights

Navy-Notre Dame DETROIT—(P)—Halfback Ron- Game Is Sellout

teammates Bob Feller and Luke touchdown runs to provide the SOUTH BEND-(A)-There are thrills in the one-sided 40-0 foot- no tickets left for the Notre ball licking the University of De- Dame-Navy game in Cleveland's

10 Touchdowns Mark Ram Victory Over Yanks, 45-28

LOS ANGELES — (A) — Aerial nagic generated by the Los Angeles Rams struck the New York Yanks and today they were al square with Los Angeles in the National league tootball race. The Rams swept to a 45-28 tri-

umph last night before 23,768. It

gave them a one-one standing and

tied them with the Yanks in the National Conference campaign. Ten touchdowns were recorded by both teams—six by the Rams and four by the Yanks, three of them by passes

3 0 0 0 coast-to-coast program tomorrow 3 0 0 0 highlighted by the Chicago Cardinals-Philadelphia Eagles game at

There will be a five-game

Celts—the loop's weak sister—in

ers tilt at Frisco. It should be a New York—Johnny New York, outpointed Tony Pellone. 14614. New York, 10.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

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BOSTON - (AP) - Arthur W. Coolidge, easy winner of the Republican nomination for governor, called for an "end to gang rule on Beacon Hill."

Coolidge, 69-year-old fourth cousin of the late President Calvin Coolidge, promised "to give the present cock-sure administration a real lesson in democracy on Nov. 7." He won the nomination

in a contest with five rivals.
Gov. Paul A. Dever, (D), nominated for a second term without opposition, also issued a "victory" statement.

Dever said he was "delighted" to find Coolidge as his opponent. "I am opposed by one who has a public record in black and white," Dever said. "It reveals him as a standpat reactionary of the political philosophy of a William McKinley and a Warren Harding.

"And let there be no doubt that he has an 'Ohio' gang.
Coolidge defeated retired Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, ousted chief of naval operations and four other candidates to win the nomination.

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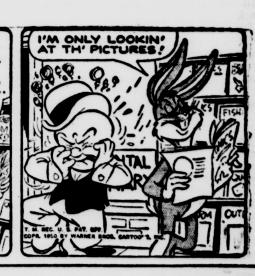
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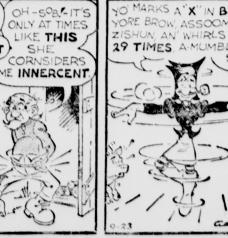






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lovelorn thief, is still doing some time and lending a little class to But I was rather violently

flower of old Kaintucky, gets par- influence in wartime, when he was oled on account of age, poor health chairman of the House Militar and a past reputation for having affairs committee, to blackjac been kind to his mother. He was contracts for the wildcat munition doing an eight-months-to-two- boys, Henry and Murray Garsson year jolt, and he beat it after nine a couple of charming lads wh nonths. He was convicted in June, have created their 1947, of accepting bribes from a years. Andy took \$53,000 in bribcouple of war profiteers named es for th Garsson. He staved off service of my book Benedict Arnold the sentence until last December. clean by comparison.

spring that glib old crook, Andy that is a fairly common offense in May, and Parnell Thomas goes Congress. The best of them stuff loose from the brig the other day, leaving our prisons virtually free of culture, although I do believe that Maj. Gen. Benny Meyers, the payrolls with relatives and a great many exact a little tribute on the first and 15th from their aides, for political purposes. Favored Hanging

favor of summary hanging for

stature and more responsibility under the administration of Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall.

While no one expects any deviation by Marshall from the spirit or letter of the law which writing of the trial. There is nothing like of the law which writing setting caught to make a man con-

1. Marshall is an experienced moment to be forgiving anointed administrator, former military crooks from World War II, what administrator, former military crooks from World War II, what chief of a huge wartime army and with a war going, a draft on, taxes and Mrs. Any Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Art ment. He prefers to delegate responsibility and sutherity and such as a superity of the state departsponsibility and sutherity and such as a superity and such as a superi iasm for sacrifice.

2. As secretary of state, he had Rep. May's age and health, bekey assistant secretaries who handled matters in their own proer, policy matters to him for decitrust a few short years ago, nor 3. If he follows that pattern as chief of the defense department, greatest single agency of govern-

had under former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

Ah gits weary and sick of tryin', sometime. May gets nine So firm was Johnson's control months for a tremendous wartime of affairs in the army, navy and air force that one man, John L. Sullivan, resigned as navy secretary in project Pass navy s tary in protest. Former air force for draft dodging and, by the way, secretary W. Stuart Symington had some behind-the-scenes jousts and believe the second of the schedulwith Johnson, but when he left evasion? Seems to me that was it was to become chairman of the upcoming last spring and suddenly

I am adult enough to realize that erally soften their penalties but I am not sophisticated enough to or Russian Spying

we catch one is keep him jugged for his maximum term, if only as a sermon, delivered the hard way.

Carroll Norden left wednesday for Ann Arbor where he will enter the University of Michigan for work on his master's degree. like it. The least we can do when



to the loading, at Edinburg, Tex. With the exception of course, of of this bale of cotton, described the brothers Garsson. They drew as "500 pounds of diapers in the WASHINGTON—(P)—The secretaries of the army, navy and air force may find they have greater the same rap as Andy, but seem not to be so well connected. They force may find they have greater the same rap as Andy, but seem rough." The Edinburg Chamber of Commerce is sending it to Her Royal Highness, Princess Ann of

PERKINS-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Norden entertained the Canasta club at their home recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Norden, Mr. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Cheer Leaders Named

Perkins high school cheer leaders for the coming year are Frances Peterson, Ruth Norden, Rosanne Godin and Barbara Tuscan. Seventh and eighth grade cheer leaders are Evora Stevenson, Shirley Besson and Janet Christiansen. The high school leaders will wear the school colors, gold satin with green velvet trim and the younger group, red and white. School Paper

A Perkins school paper will be edited by 9th and 10th graders this year. Mrs. Aleen Edick will

Wedding in Denver

Miss Gertrude Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Peters of Linn, Kan., and Clemens Pamper-in of Denver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pamperin of Perkins were married September 17 at a ceremony which took place in Emnanuel Lutheran church in Denver. The newlyweds will live at 3047 Raleigh street in Denver.

Personals

Isabella

Bethany Aid Meeting ISABELLA—Mrs. Nick Bonifas will entertain Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid at her home Thursday | church at Isabella Sunday inafternoon, Sept. 28, at 2:30. Members and friends are invited. clude church school at 10 a. m with Mrs. Harvey Sundin, super-

St. Anne's Guild

Harmony Club

Members of the Harmony club vere entertained Wednesday evwere in play, Mrs. Caleb Johnson social evening will be followed by and Mrs. Adeline Segerstrom receiving the prizes. Mrs. Johnson also received the traveling prize. Lunch was served by Mrs. Bonifical Research by her daughters. fas, assisted by her daughters, Vernon Peterson, who is the club's Mrs. Jack Ebli and Mrs. Neale honor guest this evening. Olmstead. Club members for the new year are: Mrs. Esther Bonifas, president; Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, Lake Linden were guests of Mr Caleb Johnson, Barney Turan, Arvid Sundin, Henry Turan, Felix Cayemberg, John Wood, and Wal-

ter Butler and Miss Olive Mc-Clinchy. The next hostess will be Mrs. Algot Segerstrom.

Church Services

Services at Bethany Lutheran intendent; vesper services at 2:30 A business meeting of St. Anne's | conducted by Rev. Gustav Her-Catholic Guild was held Thursday bert, pastor, and a meeting of the evening at the home of Mrs. Ray-mond Nedeau to make plans for the harvest dinner.

confirmation class at 3:15. Mem-bers of the class are Bruce Olson, Nancy Forslund, Franklin Murray, Dolly Moberg and Myron Larson

Birthday Club

Mrs. Harvey Sundin is enterning at the home of Mrs. Nick taining the Birthday club this ev-Bonifas. Four tables of games ening (Friday) at her home. A

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sponsibility and authority.

ment, it would mean more decentralization, greater freedom of activity than the service secretaries a couple of years on that argument, and I notice the old buzzard is still flying.

National Security Resources died.

Slack Gets 15 Years For Russian Spying

tenced to 15 years in a federal prison for wartime spying for

Judge Robert L. Taylor in pronouncing sentence ignored the government's recommendation for a 10-year sentence for Slack, who pleaded guilty last Monday. U. S. Attorney James M. Meek

had suggested a 10-year sentence, saying there were "extenuating circumstances" in Slack's favor. Slack's lawyer called the 44year-old defendant a "weakling" vho was ensnared in Russia's espionage network.

N. Y., June 15 and charged with mation on the manufacture of th high explosive RDV, made at Hol ston Ordnance works at nearby Kingsport, Tenn.

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